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# Late Count Puts Bob 100,000 Ahead Of Cal

#### **BROOKHART FORGES** AHEAD, UNOFFICIAL FINALS INDICATE

Des Moines, In. — Unofficial but complete returns from all district precincts in Iowa Thursday morning showed that Senator Smith W. Brookhart was leading his Democratic opponent, Daniel F. Steck of Ottauwa by 1160 votes.

The unofficial vote from all precincts gave Brookhart 447.204, Steck 446,044. While three miss-ing precincts in Lee-co gave Steck a lead, re-checked figures from other counties allowed Brookhart to more than hold his own over the figures reported on 2,430 precincts, which gave him a lead of 40 votes

# EXPECTED TO GROW

Leading with Margin of

By Associated Press Fargo, N. D .- Returns from 1,648 precincts of North Dakota's 2 160 for president give Coolinge 81,174, LaFollette 70,560; Davis 13,971 In the last 18 precincts LaFollette registered a gain of 17 votes a preinct. LaFol-bogun at 8 A M. Thursday and until lette managers, however, expect him it is completed the result of Tues to make an even better gain than this day's balloting for the representative when more complete returns from Mein the Fifth district will remain in Lean, McKenzie, Mount Rail, Mercer Hettinger and Burke-cos, where La-Follette is piling up a large majority, statement.

These six counties always turn in a large plurality for Progressive candization newspapers and their work it is this slow movement of the remoney, the followers of LaFollette in turns that always throws a doubt as Milwaukee did not reciprocate La. They likewise lifted to now heights

during the Wilson administration and former governor of North Dako ta was assured of election to the North day. When 1.118 of the state's 2.160

# JUNNASKED BANDIT ROBS GAS STATION courts 91,869

By Associated Press Milwanker—An unmasked bandit who waited until the last sale of the day was completed. Wednesday night held up the Standard Oil Co filling station at Meventh and Burleigh-sta Harold Hayes, Marquette univer

sity student who was attending the station, was threatened with a gun and forced to turn over about \$50,

Hayes was counting cash prepara for an hours deliberation tory to closing the station when the youthful bandit entered scooped up of the sheriff Judgo McKee will probably pronounce sentence former. Hayes was counting cash prepara mobile There apparently was only one man in the bandit car.

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Blaine Follows Close on Heels of LaFollette with 80,000 Vote Lead

BERGER DEFEATS

Impossible to Decide Fate of Amendments Until Late Returns Are Checked

By Associated Press Milwaukee — Senator Robert M LaFollette had accumulated a lead of nearly 100,000 votes over President coolidge when the final unofficial election tabulation was made.

Following closely on the heels of the senior Wisconsin senator Gov. J. J. Slaine was leading Martin Luck by pproximately 80,000 and the entire Republican state ticket was also elected by approximately the same

A marked Republican victory also was scored in the state senate and assembly, where the Pregressive candidates, with few exception were

The representatives in congress from Wisconsin who were seeking election in each instance are all recounts. In the Fifth district, a par of Milwaukee co, Victor L Berger, Socialist, and Ernst Braun themselves in a close race from Late Returns Show Coolidge which Berger emerged a victor by 690 votes, according to the list news-paper tubulation. Both candidates have announced they will await the official count before offering gratulations to the winner

Victor i Briger has been declared here A fourth paper in first editions still finds that Braun is leading by small margin The official count of the ballots was

M: Berger issued the following

'While the Socialists lovally supported LaFollette with their organand every other way, even with their ority of its own party in congress

cipiocate even though we had an al- the electoral strength now classified Latest tabulation on available fig-

amendments show a total of 727 precincts reported out of 2,679 in the in the electoral onlege That would state This total is not sufficient to increase the party total to 374, or precincts were returned Turke had an stubilsh definitely the outcome of 108 more than is reced to elect. unofficial plurality of 27, 13 vites. The the balloting, which will not be known For a time La Foliette had threatened unofficial plurality of 27,543 vector. The battoring, which will not be known vote: Burke 59, 511, Fiske 37,038. The missing precincts only tended to in gan in most countries Thursday, is completed. The total so for as available Thursday appeared to make both safety Republican.

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351 against folestry 69,742 For ad- an increase was in New Mexico, commercial section on Friday

# SLAYER FACES

William Butts a farmer returned a Follette vote came in from the counverdict of second degree murder in try districts Superior court Wednesday night after an hours deliberation

row morning, it was said. Butts ovinced no emotion when the verdict was given

Second degree murder carries a septence of from 14 to 25 years im prisonment Butts was accused of shooting and killing Mrs Emil Ylit- oil magnate, whom the government alo, wife of a faimer residing four accuses of obtaining for his Pan teen miles cast of here. The shooting American Petroleum and Transport

#### NATIVE VILLAGE HONORS ORIGINAL D'ARTAGNAN

By Associated Press Paris-D'Artagnan the debonnaire hero of The Three Musketeers, the callant Gascon whom everybody con adered as a creature of the imagina tive genius of Dumas, really existed Not only that, but he is going to have a statue elected to perpetuate his memory. His name was Charles de Bats-Castlemorea and he was, as a matter of fact, captain of the king's regiment of musketeers. The general liam Luebke, were burned to death complications, was said Thursday to ouncil of the department of Gers has named a committee to arrange for the election at Auch, capital of the ancient Gascony, of a statue of the man who made the province famous.

# Kipling's Daughter Weds



Miss Elsie Kipling, only daughter of the famous author and Captain George Bambridge, attathe at the British embassy in Brussels, are snown saving St Margaret's Church, Westminster, after their marilage.

# Late Count Increases Coolidge-Dawes Leads

New York—The Republican tlumph in Tuesday's election essumes an even greater magnitude as the counting of the ballots nears Completion

Overnight returns not only hoostell the total of electoral votes credited to Coolidge and Dawes but inclessed traton will have a dependable majto the winner of an election in North Pollette ran ahead of me in my dis claimed by LaFollette it is certain the vote and my vote in the Fifth district president's plurality in the state of proves that his tollowers did not reciprocate La.

This walkee did not reciprocate La. The vast republican majorities in several states already counted in the comparison of commercial and accounting despresident's plurality in the state of proves that his tollowers did not reciprocate even though we had an all the electrical strength now classified.

Madison—Goneral managers, heads of commercial and accounting despression to the part continuous providers are the latter part of this week to consider the electrical strength now classified. doubtru

The latest to enter the triumphal ures on the three constitutional procession are Montana and Nevada, having between them seven votes

For home rule 130,938; against Bryan remained meantime at 136 home rule 75,945. For forestry 144, and apparently the only chance of The electoral bag of Davis and where the Democratic ticket was executive committee of that state as holding the lead by only a scant plur-

La Follette's last opportunity to increase the electoral vote of the 13 given him by W.sconsin seconingly security holders' records, are among hinged on the returns from the only other state remaining on the doubtful list—North Drivota with five votes Coolidge remained in the lead on the face of leturns from two thirds of the state, but his plurality Superior. The july in the case of was diminishing as a mounting La this Co., Dr. Paul V. Ivay, University

Los Angeles, Calif -E L Doheny, American Petroloum and Transport Co, certain Elk Hills naval oil leases and contracts by collusion and fraud was acting from the highest patriotic notives when he accepted the leases COOLIDGE NOMINATOR and contracts which the government now seeks to concel, according to Admiral J. K Robison, defense witness in the trial of the federal cancellation

# TOTS BURNED TO DEATH

By Associated Press Rhinelander-Louis, age 3, and Norsouth of the city.

Three Divisions of Utility Companies Will Cet Together

of commercial and accounting de portionment iquinced by officials of the Wisconsin Utilities areoclarion.

Tas conferences will be the oint meetings of the three divisions ever held in the state, it is said. More than 100 remesentatives of gas, slee tric and railvay firms are expected

to evolunge problems and opinions The accorning section w'll hed a separate conference on Thursday the conation will meet Saturday Meth ods and costs of billing, meter reading and bill delivery, compling sta

ti-ties, handling security issues and the topics to be dispu-sed Charles B Scott, Ch'eggo, will be he prinnical speaker before the gen cial contoience. He will speak on developments in insurance matters John B. John, Madison Gas and Elec of Nabroska, and J A. Bagan, Ma

commercial section.

Madison-Efforts to procure insurnce protection for Wisconsin tele hone companies against vicer storms after midnight he was found at the t reduced rates, have laved tous far, according to John A Prott, secretary of the Wisconsin State Telephone as ociation, who has been carrying on the campaign.

to undertake the risk to cover storm damage alone, Mr. Pratt said Sleet storm darrage in the state during 1922-23 is estimated by Mr Pratt at \$5,500,000.

# BETTER AFTER VOTING

Ann Arbor, Mich.-President Le oy Burton, of the University of Mich. going to accept a better position, Mr. igan and the man who placed Calvin Johnston is recognized as an author-Coolyige in nomination at the Cleve ity on criminology. He was warden WHEN FLAMES RAZE BARN land convolution expressed gratification at the Republican victory Thurs land convention expressed gratified day from his sickhed at his home

Dr. Burton who has been seriously man, age 2, sons of Mr. and Mrs Wil- III with bronchial pneumonia and Wednesday afternoon when fire of un be much improved. A report signed determined origin destroyed the barn by the five physicians who have been in attendance upon him, said Di Bur the Nicholas farm, three miles for Wednesday had this first common three miles and origin destroyed the barn by the five physicians who have been issued the following. Storm warnings they will no doubt derive considerable law, but the military board of insome time will elapse before there is comfort and encouragement from the quiry will investigate causes of the addinite movement to put the party and Ontarno and small craft warnings. fortable day since his illness began," on Lokes Superier and Huron,

# Launch War On Rats To End Plague

By Associated Press
Los Angoles, Calif.—With but one
new death roported Wednesday—the
first in 48 hours—health authorities combatting pneumonia plague in Los Angeles were hopeful Thursday that the peak of the epidemic which orig inated in the Mexican quarter last

month, had been passed.
Official records showed a total of 26 leaths since the beginning of the epidemic Seven other patients still were under treatment in the isolation ward of the General hospital.

An extensive rat extermination cam paign aimed at the annihilation of an possible animal carriers of the disease was launched in the harbor district Wednesday, and all will work north toward the center of Los Angeles.

Anti-parochial Sohool Amendment is Buried Under Two to One Vote

By Associated Press
Detroir, Mich.—With a vote of nearly three and one half times that of both his opponents, President Coolidge had a majority of more than half a million votes in Michigan when tabulation ceased here Thursday Fabulation of 2,412 of the state's 2775 precincts showed Coolidge 811, 08F, Davis 129,538, LaFellette 106,856. Senator James Couzens was returned to the United States senate by a ma Jornty almost as large, defeating Dean Mortimer E Cooley of the University of Michigan, Democrat Governor Alex J. Groesbeck ran slightly behind the president and Senator Cousens, but still had almost a three to one end over his Democratic opponent

Michigan voted down three pro nosed constitutional amendments by decisive votes. The anti-parochial school amendment was buried under a two to one vote. A proposed amend ment that would have Imposed a state income tax received the worst heating of all, with 2 233 precincts oting ses 162 014, no 714 584 The Madison-General managers, heads third amendment dealt with reap

Fond du Lac Man Found With Crushed Skull After Eastern Auto Party

New Haven, Conn -Coroner Mix's ndings in the death of Charles S Rogers, son of the Rev and Mrs B Talbot Rogers, Fond du Lac Wis, he was riding in an automobile owned and driven by Miss Marjorie Schneider will be made public Thursday, the sufficient answer to the cries coroner said It was learned that two other auto

nobile parties figured in the case ty but opponents asserted the Rebut the names of those in the care were not divulged. That there had been drinking by those in all three; cars is said to be an established fact It was hinted the coroner's finding would show Rogers' actions on the vaultee, will be speakers before the night in question led up to the tradge dy although no one will be held is ponsible for his death Rogers and Miss Schneider attended

he Yale Army football game and soon point of death, his skull fractured in Miss Schneider's car Miss Schneider was in a faint nearby

# No insurance firm has been willing SAN QUENTIN WARDEN

By Associated Press San Quentin, Calif.—James A. John-

ton, warden of San Quentin prison, announced Wednesday night he had can businessmen for the most part endered his resignation to Governor Richardson effective Jan. 1, 1925 Warden Johnson gave no reason for his resignation except to say he was of Folsom prison, this state, before oming warden of SanQuentin.

### WEATHER BUREAU POSTS LAKE STORM WARNINGS

## Manageable Majority NEW \$50,000 KLAN HALL NAME SUCCESSOR TO BURNED IN FORT WORTH

Fort Worth, Tex.-Fort Worth Ku Klux Klan hall, recently completed at a cost of about \$50,000, was destroyed

RESIGNED OFFICIAL

Prospect To Capture

Coolidge Has Strong

Madison-Resignation of L A. Gordonas as assistant secretary of state by fire early Thursday morning The and appointment of R L. Siebecker, structure built on North Main st was Madison, to succeed him, was en-of brick. Origin of the fire is un-

# Conservatives Win Greatest Victory Of Modern History present congress was hampered and thwarted many administration measures and policies.

Two Political Theories Were Tested at Polls and Showed People Consider Guild Indi-

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub Co.

Washington, D. C.—The conserva tives have won their greatest victory in the era of modern politics in America. Democrats who feared the invasion by a thra party of vested rights abandoned their party faith and tradition to join with Republican brethern in fighting their common foe—the radicals.

The victory of Calvin Coolidge is an anti-La Follette verdict as much as it is an acquiescence in "things as they are" The president on the final count may poll a substantial mar gin above a complete majority. In other words his triumph over his two opponents is cear cut He is not a minority victor as Wilson was in th three cornered race of 1912,

The Democratic party was cut in half by the election. It lost more heavily to the third party than it but the conspicuous fact is that if the total Democratic vote in the northern and western states a added to fering a stroke Wednesday. The senthe LaFollette vote there still is a comfortable margin for Coolidge The offect of this will most certainly be felt in congress where, if Mr Coolidge isserts himself as a leader he will feel more confident than before of the upport of public opinion throughout

Two political theories were tested whether guilt was collective, wheth or a party could be held strictly ac countable for the misdeeds of a few of its members, and the other wa whether economic issues could be made paramount in the voter s mind The people replied that guilt is individual, that Calvin Coolidge was which occured Saturday night when not tainted with the scandols of preceding adminstrators and that his personal honesty and integrity were nonestv in government -

> the country chose to think not of parties but of persons CORROBORATES THEORY

As for the doctrine that an adminis

ration in power cannot be over

turned if business conditions are good and agriculture is faring well, this election furnished another cor robation – Just as in 1916, the admin istration was retained on the prosper ty issue just as in 1920 it was voted out of power because of economic disturbance and the after effects of he war, so did Coolidge benefit this time by the relatively hig improve ment in the business and farm world developed this year. Whether poll ACCEPTS BETTER POST tics can make better times or save he day when distress comes is sec ondary to the all-important fact that the incumbent benefits when prosperity is either being enjoyed or near at hand. Unquestionably the Americonvinced themselves that the election of Coolidge meant better busi ness for them. Most democrats in the north and west felt that way in mercantile circles. It ought to mean an unprecedented boom irrespective of whether it had a substantial foundation for business history shows that psychology often rules the day if all the business men of the nation cel they can go ahead with plans of expansion because Coolidge is elected then the question of whether they should have held back to await the Chicago — The weather bureau has brushed aside as inconsequential. For

# Stricken



Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is in a serious condition in the Charleston hospital, Cambridge, Mass, after sufator still is unconscious but late reports from his physicians describe his condition as hopoful.

Describe Condition as Hopeful

Cambridge, Mass.—The condition of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge who suffered a stroke Wednesday at the In Minnesota a close race Charleston hospital here was de clared in a bulletin issued at the hos Magnus Johnson, the Farmer Labor pital shortly after noon, to be "unchanged but hopeful"

issued having remained in that condi-stubbornly refused to concede defeat tion since he was stricken 21 hours clinging to the hope that the last before. The hrief statement was rural districts to be heard from would signed by Drs John H Cunningham put his vote on top and Frederick H. Winslow, who have teen in constant attendance on Senator Lodge since Wednesday,

# AGED INDIAN DOCTOR

Danville, Va.--Dr. Ernest Jones, a Cherokeo Indian of Milton, is believed to be the most fatherly man in this section of the country, as he has 33 children. The voungest is 12 months old, and this boby has a brother who

Dr. Jones has been thrice married and boasts of 96 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Dr. Jones, who is 86, attributes his advanced age to careful eating and well balanced diet. His only known lliness was an attack of rheumatism soveral years ago, which he successfully shook off after treatment. Ali of his children are healthy and robust

# OHIO GOVERNOR LIFTS

By Associated Press Niles, 0.—Governor Donahoy signed

retrative of the three pandidator anti-Mian forces

## ues Close DRAW FROM INSURGENTS

With 30 Districts Undecided

Fight for Control Contin-

Republicans Hope to Make Further Inroads on Democrats and Independents

New York - The fight for a working control of congress continues to be a close one, but it holds out the prospect that President Coolidge may have a manageable majority, though small, over the LaFollette Insurgent balance of power, which during the sures and policies.

Thursday more than 30 districts still were missing from the final tabulations, while the votes in closs fights were being counted,

But as returns then steed, approximately 36 hours after the closing of the polis, the Republicans had taken 238 seats giving a margin of 13 on the bare majority of 217. Out of the 30 odd districts still to be heard from they hoped to solidity their gains against the raids of a Democratic-LaFollette coalition.

The Democrats at the same time had taken 177 seats and had a hope of capturing some of those still outstanding. The Republicans, however, had done most of the overturning. Twenty three congressional districts now represented by Democrats had flopped back into the Republican column with the Coolidge-Dawes landslide Tuesday. Meantime the Democrats had raided the Republican preserve for seats of four representa-

### RECAPTURE SENATE

In the senate the Republicans had re captured seats in Deleware, Kentucky, Massachusetts and Oklahoma. At the same time they held them in contests in Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, New Hampshire Oregon, Rhode Island an kota, West Virginia and Wyoming Uncertainty as to the future of the complexion of the senate was inten-

sided Thursday by the see-sawing fight in Iowa between Senator Brook-hart, a LaFollette supporter, and Daniel F. Steck, a Democrat. After conceding his defeat, Brook. hart crept ahead of his opponent but the three missing precincts were in a county where Steck made a good run

and there were indications that an of-Lare Reports from Physicians ficial count would be needed to determine the result. This contest did not have the effect on the calculations as to a republican majority in the next senate as the or-

ganization has nothing to gain irre-In Minnesota a close race was being run right up to the wire between senator, and Representative Thomas D Schall, a Republican, although the Senator Lodge was still uncon- late returns showed Schall leading scious at the time the bulletin was the pictureque Farmer-Labor senator

put his vote on top The congressional returns not only indicated the defeat of one of the pillars of his LaFollette senate bloc-Senator Johnson of Minnesota-but they lifted Republican majority in the house to a point where it seemed BOASTS FAMILY OF 33 probable that the administration would be able to out vote there any combination of Democrats and La Follette insurgents Thus it appeared that the Wisconsin senator not only had been bell to a minimum of electoral strength in his fight for the presidency but also was in jecpardy of losing the commanding posttion he has held for the past two years as leader of a group holding the balance of power in senate and linus:

Despite this situation the leaders of the LaPollette Independent stoup were planning Thursday to keep party organization togethe for fu ture campaigns, at the same that the Democrats burled under a second Republican lands to in 10 in years, were trying to do their samout far enough to take stock of the probable consequences to their party MARTIAL LAW IN NILES cratic presidential nominee will take over party organization plans with National Chairman Shaver and open Democratic caleftains at a lunca for proclamation lifting qualified martial here Friday but it is probable the

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#### BACK TO COMMON SENSE

The bunk artists are sadly drooping today. Demagogy and anti-Americanism have been duly and sufficiently appraised by 26.000.000 voters. Something like one-eighth of all who voted were for La Follette and what he typifies and represents Had the election been held two or three weeks later probably half of these would have seen the error of their way.

The election is the end of Robert M. La Follette. He is through. Hereafter no attention will be paid to his tirades outside of Wisconsin. No more complete rebuke of an aspirant to public office could have been administered than he received at the polls Tuesday .- And he richly deserved it. As we write this. Magnus Johnson in Minnesota and Brookhart in Iowa, right lieutenants of La Follette. appear to be buried in the landslide, while Victor Berger, left lieutenant is hanging on by the skin of his teeth. Out of 531 electoral votes the Socialist-Progressive candidate for president receives thirteen. those of his faithful and deluded home

This is the national protest registered by the American people Tuesday against "economic slavery," Wall street ownership of the government, labor servitude and exploitation of the farmer. It is the verdict of the people on the proposal to ditch the constitution and give congress dietatorial power. It at least answers temporarily the scheme to nationalize the railroads. It expresses the opinion of the country on Mr. La Follette's abuse of capital and business and his attempts to array class against class. The people of this state ought to get their eyes open. It is time Wisconsin got in step with the rest of the Union. Any delusions it ever harbored about the popularity of La Follette and his possibilities for the presidency are adequately shattered.

Robert M. La Follette had an exceptional opportunity to make himself one of the nation's foremost and best loved men in public life. He threw it away in the war, and while he seemed to stage something of a come-back on the semi-bolshevik wave that passed through the Northwest after the war, it was only a mythical recovery. Since that event he has been a false leader, although in Wisconsin it will take time to see the truth. It has not taken long to make the discernment outside of Wisconsin, even in the erstwhile strongholds of the Dakotas,

Iowa and Minnesota. This newspaper is for the kind of progress that La Follette started out to espouse. It is against all of the injustices of which he has complained, where they actually exist. It would go just as far as La Follette would go to right injustice in the ways and methods provided by the constitution and the laws, which are entirely adequate to meet any situation any any emergency that may arise, but we do not believe the American government is a failure. On the contrary, we because it is the greatest success of any experiment in government made. We do not believe the American people are downtrodden or that any class is downtrouden. We do not believe there is any denual of opportunity to the deserving anywhere in this land. We do not believe there is any such thing as a money power nominion of government. We believe this is withal the freest, most democratic. most beneficent, most wholesome, most professive government on the face of the earth. And every man believes these things who is fully worthy of American

citi-enship and the privileges and bles-

sings this country has conferred upon

Senator La Follette ought to be ashamed of his un-American and unjustified attacks upon this government. No true American who has listened to his talks on radio or otherwise or who has read his speeches can help but he thoroughly disgusted with his constant tirades against the fundamental principles of this democracy. If one were to believe what La Follette has been preaching one must feel that the entire social and political structure of the United States is tottering on the rocks and is soon to crumble. His attacks on the courts and the integrity of our judicial system have been malicious. Particularly offensive have been his assaults upon the honor of those charged with the responsibility of formulating our

What has been said here of La Follette will be charged by his followers with being vituperative, but it is not one-tenth as vitriolic as La Follette has been against institutions and men whom the nation ought to and does love and esteem.

There are some intellectually honest persons, whose citizenship and ideals are above question, who believe in La Follette and what he preaches, but with this relatively small group are included the most of the mentally dishonest, the industrial slackers, those who do not wish to give an honest day's service or an honest day's work for an honest day's pay, those who are carried away by their imagined wrongs, those who are willing to do the least for themselves, those who have thrown away their opportunities, those who are mostly failures—in other words. the malcontents.

The vote shows that some 26.000.000 or 27,000,000 citizens out of some 30,-000.000 are not malcontents, that they know how to make their own way in the world and are ready to do so. It shows that labor prefers work to idleness, the whir of machinery to smokeless stacks; that it prefers an owned home, automobile and good living to a fantastic utopia where nobody will own anything, or to the uncertain prospects under a government that would provide everything, that the farmer who gets there prefers market conditions which yield \$1.50 per bushel for wheat to promises of a McNary-Haugen bill, and good business conditions to fairy godfathers.

The American people are ready to get back on the job, to go to work for the legitimate and ever-increasing rewards of service, to make their own prosperity and happiness and let the politicians do the same. They are going to hold on to their constitution, their institutions, their unbounded blessings and unrivaled opportunities. They are going to go with Coolidge back to some of the principles and practices of their parents and grandparents. to some old-fashioned doctrines that are rocks of Gibraltar.

There is just one condition on which this retracing of steps is to be made, and that is that the government at Washington functions honestly, efficiently, faithfully. If there is more political treachery there, more corruption, more betrayal of trusts, the extremists will come back. If the record is good we will have an end to radicalism, parlor bolshevism, bunkısm and all the other wild isms for a good many years. The new government has a large reputation to live up to. great responsibilities to meet. It must make good. It is going to be held to strict account for its performances.

Trees have their limbs bare in winter and cov ered in summer, differing from women in summer

No woman is an old maid until she dresses like

Our greatest kick against the scenery in autumn we run out of adject "es

Well, they claim a man in Vienna had 42 wives, so all we can say is he wins the loving cup

A man who took a drink in Pecria III, woke up in Miama, Fla. Answay he was succes to wake up by France, Servia, Russia, Montenegro and possibly

It s a strange tring, but no matter now an election comes out, the courtry never goes to the dogs

Some people go rungry for fear more than they can chew.

The trouble with owning a grouphy look is you seldom get a picasant one

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# Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

umb bell of our day in a 14 ounce costume, the frightful mutilation of woman's alluring adornment that has spread from the institutional class far and vide among the susceptible or suggestible class, is nothing less than a scream. And now, having dis-posed of her burdensome attire and sacrificed her rown of glory, she develops a still more serious obsezion, a hankering, a whim, a craze or passion to be skinny, and once seized with this fancy she seems bound to achieve her purpose by hook or rook, too often by crook.

Far be it, by several thousand letters, from me o intimate at this stage of the game that all rejuction is sinful. On the contrary, perhaps not over 10 per cent of it is wrong, and it is this 10 er cent that inspires this harangue which I intend particularly for parents or others who may have any influence or control over girls in their 'teens. Ill advised attempts at reduction are all too comnon these days even among grown women who ought to have some sense. Indeed, the obsession knows no age limits, and I have been compelled o refuse a great number of requests for informaion or instruction along this line because proper 'indications" for reduction seemed lacking. But he adult who unwisely enters upon a reduction egime is likely to lose heart before any grave inury is done, whereas, the adolescent girl with the eduction obsession may carry the thing to the o'nt of grave impairment of her health and future rell heing.

Now it is true also that some girls and boys in their 'teens should follow properly adapted reduc-tion regimens for the benefit of health and general reli being, but of course this is a serious matter, which requires careful supervision of the young person's own physician in every instance. It has een my working rule for years to give no information or advice relating to reduction to persons inder 19 years of age.

Besides fizing this more or less arbitrary age imit, I have found it necessary—under the Hipookratic motto-to fix also a displacement limit and in accordance with that rule, I cheerfully and the side it used to be-but I mean the foolish side ions I may toward the subduction of even a tri fling superfluity of flesh, since even a few pounds xcess weight then lessens longevity.

father if father is a sedentary guy.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. Thursday, Nov. 9, 1899.

The elections Tuesday indicated that President IcKinley and William Jennings Bryan would opnose each other in the 1900 presidential election Mr and Mrs Frank Grant were agreeably sur by a large company of friends Tuesday evening as they were preparing to move from their old home in Grand Chute.

The Rev. Charles D. Campbell, husband of Miss Myrtle Thempson formerly of Appleton, was reported to have died Sept. 17 in Mexico City.

Lawrence football team was preparing to play Whitewater normal in Appleton Saturday afternoon. Herman Heckert was elected president of the Crimson Clover club last night. The club had arranged to give a series of dances.

The hearing of the order to show cause why a emporary injunction should not be issued against the city of Appleton restraining it from further work on the city hall and library buildings was opened this morning at the courthouse before Judge Burnell of Oshkosh.

Sixteen players attended the Skat tournament at Harmonie hall last night. Phil Miller won first Otto Knuth of DePere, accepted a position as

millright for the Klmberly-Clark Co., in the Tioga and Vulcan mills. Fred Asmun returned from Wittenberg where he had shot several deer.

John Mennen of Appleton, and Miss Dorothy Dern of Waupaca, were manifed at Wausau this week. The couple was to make its home in Apple

The Third Ward Reading circle met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Schlosser. Mrs. George Peerenboom entertained a company of friends Wednesday evening.

### TEN YEARS AGO.

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1914. Francis McGovern and his Democratic rival Paul O. Husting, both claimed the election to the office

United States senator. Latest returns gave Husting 121,000 and McGovern 117,000 votes. England Thursday declared war on Turkey. It as expected that this action would be followed

Belgium and Japan. The "foot and mouth" disease had made its appearance in Wisconsin, and 60 head of cattle near Janesville were ordered shot.

About two dozen dolls, bought and dressed by girl pupils of the fifth grade in the First ward -coool, were sent out this week to be taken aboard ine Caristmas ship for Europe,

Police reported that since Jan. 1 a total of 733 vagrants had applied for lodging, thereby indicatrg the great scarcity of work.

August Boyer of Hortonville was severely injured in an accident Wednesday in which his wagon was struck by a Chicago and Northwestern railway train at Hortonville

State Senator Culbertson of Greenville had drafted a hill against hazing which he proposed introducing in the next legislature.

Fred Kuchne, Outagamie co pioneer, died at the

age of 24 years Sunday at the home of his son Fred Kuehne, Jr., Chicago, Mrs Elizabeth Neller was given a surprise party With so much rouge the order of the day, flowers. Wednesday night in honor of her birthday anniver-

Mire Viola Polmer, daughter of Mr and Mis-W Palmer, State et, was married Tuesday to Jericph Elckler of Appleton.

# SEEN, HEARD

**IMAGINED** 

---thats all

YOU SAID IT

And thought, "What a chicken am

The girl who brags she wouldn't

narry the best man on earth usually

An Appleton man returning from a

northern county saw this political advertisement on a billboard: "A mil-

ion years our ancestors were monk

eys. Be progressive—vote for LaFol-

Mawruss says that all of us sprang

rom monkeys, only that some sprang

farther than others. According to

that and also according to the afore-

nentioned political advertisement,

Well, Iowa was able to defeat Law

ence all right, but somehow or other

he Hawkeyes were not able to beat

Sign over general delivery window in a hick postoffice; "Blessed is he

who expects nothing, for he shall not

be disappointed." But several thous-

and postmasters of this country did

LITTLE DIGNITY CHASERS

Deer turning suddenly upon hunter

Sir, whom are you following any

Folks are wondering when they're

ver going to get through with that

All the words used during an elec-

Fall housecleaning, and also by what

Means they hope to accomplish it.

expect something last Tuesday

were not disappointed.

some of us sprang back again.

Watching the machines go by.

Stood on the corner

One stopped a minute,

And Mary got in it.

ceeps her promise.

Calvin Coolidge.

conclusion.

sional appropriation.

in favor of the waste basket.

the greatest number of charges

ROLLO.

there is

to life

THIS REDUCTION OBSESSION.

If it is a far cry from the colonial belle tripping tround in 14 pounds of skirts and things to the

cordually decline to give aid or consolation to any adult whose present displacement seems no more han right Here's where we clash with the reduction craze, for to my eye and mind anything less than 10 per centum over normal or average reight for a person of a given age and height is quite all right for one this side—gosh, this isn't or perhaps I had better say the unsettled side of 40 now you know what I mean. For those past 40 m perfectly willing to offer what help or sugges-

The standard age weight height tables are genrrally incorrect as to weight of girls in their 'teens, and parents should be on guard lest daughters who carry no excess weight from the health standpoint secretly begin "dieting" to reduce, perhaps at the cost of grave impairment of organic growth and development. Physiology teaches that the girl in her developing years requires actually more food than her mother does, and by the same token a ov in his 'teens should eat circles around his

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## World's News Told In Brief, Simple Style

BY CHARLES P. STEWART The United States has been hav-

ing nothing but politics for the last It was not a good quality of poli-

tics. That is, it was dull. In New York it wasn't so bad, but almost everywhere else is was the tamest campaign in the memory of the old Why, is a mystery. According to

all the dope it ought to have been red

It was a mighty well managed campaign, at that—on the Republicans' part. The other managements weren't so good.

At first, to a mere bystander it didn't look as if the Republicans were managing so well, looked as if the Republican managers ought to pen it up more.

But toward the end, more and more apparent that tame ness was the very thing that served Republican interests Just to sit back and let his opponents talk their neads off-that was President Cou idge's game and he played it con sistently, from start to finish.

NEW ELECTION LAW The Senate campaign fund investiation, which was resumed after af ter election, has not developed any hing very sensational yet.

It is apt to lead, however, to in roduction of a new corrupt pracices law in the next Congress, probably a statet one. The investigators appear to think too much money is spent on campaigns, not exactly wrongfully, perhaps, hat it's a bad thing, anyway

The old law was knocked out by the Supreme Court during the New berry case, so now there is none in the federal code the Senate investigators One of

tional campaign funds. Another one wants indirect dontributions probi-

ENGLAND The English election was a Conervative landslide The Conservatives not only beat the Labor party thoroughly but they beat

tion and placed end to end reach no the Libera's—who are a good deal more conservative than they are lib eral-so badly that their organization Once upon a time the voter ex- probably will go to pieces soon. Ramsay McDonald, The Labor pected a cigar instead of a congrespremier who goes out, was a peace

Stanley Baldwin, who comes in as A scientist declares that of all the Conservative premier is of the old school of thought He was premier world's inventions that of the wagon wheel is the most important, but the tust before McDonald, so the world editor of this paper holds out strongly knows something about him. By his former policies he strained relations

England and France to a Warrants were issued last week on between Halloween against two moonshiners point where there was beginning to One was arrested and convicted. The to talk of war, not immediately, but as a final result of the two countries other was John Doe-and John is still at large He holds the record for squabbling Nor was France only country England was on bad terms with during the previous Baldthe smallest number of arrests in this win regime

McDonald smoothed all these portunity and poverty

WHAT CHANCE HAVE YOU WHEN THE

YOUR GOVERNMENT IS BEING

RUN BY A BUNCH OF POLITICAL CROOKS

THE COURTS ARE POTTEN WITH

GOVERNMEN

CORRUPTION! THEY ARE ALWAYS

AND THE POOR MAN'S ENEMY! -"

THE FRIEND OF THE RICH

CAPITALISTIC GIANT HAS ONE HAND

ON YOUR THROAT AND THE OTHER IN YOUR POCKET ?--

AND STILL WE WONDER WHY WE HAVE SO MUCH UNREST

IN THIS COUNTRY

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

troubles out They may begin again under Baldwin.

SPAIN Gen. Primo De Rivera, dictator of Spain, has locked up a number of tery prominent Spaniard for plotting

his administration's overthrow. Rivera is dictator for King Alfon-Alfonso was worried by his wants a. \$1,500,000 limit put on na- country's discontent. He wanted to adopt methods for supressing it for which he did not like to take the

responsibility. So he arranged the

"coup" which gave Rivera dictatorial powers. Evidently, however, discontent still smolders. Rivera got the start of the plotters this time, but the situation remains

cklish for him and for Alfonso

## Just A Mement

There are more women than men Everything in existence

No one ever has discovered the secret of perpetual motion, although, scientifically, nothing in existence i ever still.

The chief causes of crime are said to be influence of evil associates, inherited disposition, drink strong temptation plus favorable op

**(1** 

YOU BET F

# Unusual People

INDIAN PILOT



Edenshaw, Haidi Indian, son of an Indian cheif of Massett, Queen Charlotte Island British Columbia, has just been ap pointed as a fully qualified pilot for the navigation of deep sea boats in Pacific coast waters He is now of ficial pilot of the 4000-ton lumber car-tying ships El Abeto, El Cedro and DI Ciuta of the Masset Timber Com pany. Ltd.

The appointment of Douglas Edenshaw is jemaikable by reason that not only is he the first red man to re appointed to such a position, but because so short a time ago as 58 ears his ancesters, the Haidas. vers the most warlike and danger ous of Pacific coast Indians.

# The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post Crescent Information Bureau Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D C This offer applies strictly to information The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters It does not attent to cettle domestic treatment to cettle domestic treatment. tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research or any subject. Give your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Where is the Doggerbank? F

A The Doggerbank is an extensive flat sandbank near the middle of the North Sea between England on the west and Denmark on the east and is about 60 miles broad. It is about 200 miles long and has a depth of less than 120 feet and near the Eng lish coast it has only about 50 feet of water. This bank furnishes impertant cod fishing grounds
Q When was Bartholdi's "Liberty"
completed? W C

A The statue was almost finished in 1893 It was left on view in Paris for sometime, however, because work on the pedestal was not far enough

advanced to permit the statue to be Q Who were the Jubilee Singers?

A Members of Fiske University (one of the earliest institutions for advanc-ing Negro education) who after touring the United States, sang before Queen Victoria and many other digni thijes fifty years ago. By this means large sums of money were raised for the support of the university. A num her of Fiske singers are again tourrecently sang before King George at

the home of Lady Astor. which recently attempted the ascent of Mt Everest? M M C

A. The expedition which started from Darjeeling, India, March 26 under the command of General C O Druce (who was obliged by illness: abandon the active leadership to Col-

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onel Norton).

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# Eagles Talk Over Plans

which are in progress for the big Sunday. The guests included Mr. class initiation to be held at 2 o'clock and Mrs. M. Van Dinter and sons, Sunday afternoon Nov. 30, in Eagle Ted and Henry, Mr. and Mrs. George

candidates. In addition, a cash prize will be given for each candidate in

Mrs. R. Wenzel and Mrs. John

Elk Lodge met at 8 o'clock Wednes-

Modern Woodmen of American will Fellow hall. Regular business will **be transacted.** 

Masonic temple. Special business is entertained at dinner Sunday at their to be transacted and all members are home in Mackville, in honor of their expected to be present.

George D. Eggelston Post, Grand Army of the Republic, will hold a evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. meeting at 1:30 Friday afternoon in Aibert Beltz, 699 Green Bay-st. A of the post will attend the Neenah noon in Neenah Armory.

the Jolly Sixteen club at her home at 918 Richmond-st, Wednesday eve-

Boys Brotherhood.

2:45 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jo Marston, 636 Lawest. Mrs. Dan Stansbury will continue the read. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the ing of the "Life and Letters of Walter Hines Page."

Northern. The members will play bridge after luncheon at Alrs. Reese's home at \$19 Oneida-st.

the program and discussed Beswell's "Life of Johnson." The next meeting will be with Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, 544

The Fortnightly club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. O. Goch-nauer, 504 College-ave. The program consisted of a review of "My Garden of Memory" by Kate Douglas Wiggin, presented by Mrs. R. E. Carneross. The club, which is for boys between the pext meeting of the club will be the ages of 12 and 15 years, is under the home of Mrs. E. Morse, 549 the leadership of Arnold Feavel.

Washington-st. Mrs. J. H. Farley will review "Books and Characters," by

The American Association of Uni-versity Women will meet at 2:30 Sat-enjoyed by the members.

#### **PARTIES**

Miss Rosella Frank, Kaukauna, was surprised by twenty-five friends For Meeting Monday evening in honor of her fifteenth birthday anniversary. Games and dancing furnished entertainment.

ing can be paid off this year.

A silver loving cup will be first prize, and two Eagle charms will be luncheon and a Hallowsean become and third prizes for the second and third prizes for the members securing the largest number of played and prizes were won by Mrs. Emil Walthers and Elmer O'Keefe.

> Miss Rosemary Walthers entertained a group of friends at a birth-day party at her home, 1119 Prospect st, Thursday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Eugene Harris, 980 Spring-st, entertained ten friends at a 1 o'clock W. Lyons, Miss Wille Lyons, Mrs. luncheon Thursday noon at her home. John Goodland, Jr., Mrs. H. L. Daw-The afternoon was spent playing cards.

Eugene Emme entertained twelve little friends at a birthday party pings, Mrs. Frank Wright. 532 Eldorado-st. Games were played.

A surprise party was given Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger. Clintonville, in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kluge and son, Hortonville; Miss Hoffman, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Timm, Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krueger and daughter. Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and son, meet at 7:45 Friday evening in Odd and Mrs. Anna Hill, Medina; Mrs. Belle Gieble and son, Dale. Games The registration without fee did away and card playing furnished amuse with the duplication of effort in get-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Werner, Sr. daughter's birthday anniversary. The Mrs. Lillian Greiling, president of the Rebekah state assembly, was a guest of the Deborah Rebekah lodge at a supper Wednesday evening in Mrs. Daniel Clark and family, Apnan Imm, Westfield.

Halloween was celebrated Saturday Odd Fellow hall. Regular business wild duck dinner was served in honor will be transacted. Several members of Mr. and Mrs. Beltz' eighteenth of the post will attend the Neenah wedding anniversary, and the nome post meeting at 1:30 Thursday after was decorated with Halloween colors dancing furnished amusement during C. O. Baer camp, United States the evening. Twenty guests were

Miss Eleanor Barta entertained a group of 20 friends at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Lilige, 871 Superior-st Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing bridge and dice. Prizes at bridge Miss Tennic Boehler entertained Mrs. Dora Hager and at dice by Miss Florence Bernhardt and Miss Mar-

Miss Esther McClone entertained a

Thirty friends surprised John Geig-Officers will be elected at the regular meeting of the Kallo-ka club at 982 State-st. Tuesday evening. Mr.

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mt. Olive Ladies Aid society held The C. C. club met Tuesday evening a quilting bee Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Florence Schmidt, in the church parlors, at which 60 ladies were present. Soven quilts were completed and will be given for charity. A short business meeting preceded the quilting party.

> Because the Older Boys and Girls conference will be held in Appleton on Christian Endeavor society of First Congregational church will not hold its usual meeting Sunday evening.

Circle No.2 of the Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. W. Kurz, captain, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at

convention will be made to the membors and other important business will be discussed.

The years program was discussed and other activities were planned at the first meeting of the newly-organized Cardinal club at the Y. M. C. A.

The Friday Schafkopf club will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Matt Schmidt, 924 Pros.

# Organize Campaign To Finance Womans Club whether he wants to travel or whether he will be satisfied to set

Appleton Womans club, the largest ting money for membership and later in business for myself?" community organization in the city, during the campaign for funds. Fraternal Order of Eagles met A large crowd was present at the will conduct its finance week begin. Each woman when she registered un-Wednesday evening in Eagle hall to home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Van Wy-ning Monday, Nov. 10 and continuing derstood that she would be asked to discuss the elaborate preparations then at their home in Kaukauna on through the week. Two large groups give as large a contribution as she was able to during finance week. of workers will be used to call upon women who have registered with the club and upon the businessmen. The yearl ybudget for the club has been set at \$15,000 but the women really want \$17,500 so the debt on the build-

H. Ryan, Mrs. F. J. Bradford, Mrs

Robert Haskworthy, Mrs. Clyde Cavert, Mrs. John Graef, Miss Ann Helm,

Mrs. Ewald Elias, Mrs. Roy Hauert,

Mrs. Allan Thuerer, Mrs. L. C. Sleep-

er, Mrs. R. J. Meyer, Mrs. S. C. Rose-

bush, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Mrs. Paul

Hackbert, Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr.,

Mrs. J. P. Frank, Mrs. T. E. Orbison

etsberg, Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, Mrs. W.

Ray Challoner, Mrs. E. H. Krug, Mrs.

son, Mrs. Nita Brinkley, Mrs. W. R.

Wheaton; Mrs. John Noller, Mrs. T.

A. Gallagher, Mrs. F. W. McGowan

chosen within a few days and all who

will meet at the clubhouse on Mon-

day evening when a plate lunch will be served. There will be a similar sup-

per each night during finance week.

proached during the week for her con-

tribution toward the club's expenses.

Every woman and girl who has registered with the club will be ap-

Through the efforts of Miss Lucy Helen Pearson, general director of the club, many more people understand this year just what Appleton Womans club has done and is aiming to do in the community. It is expected that many more people will Mrs. L. J. Marshall is in charge of contribute to this community work plans for finance week. She is being now that they understand the plan of assisted by members of the board, Mrs. the club. S. C. Shannon and Miss Lucy Helen Pearson. Workers in the business districts and the ward chairman include Mrs. Leonard Graef, Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, Mrs. D. S. Runnels, Mrs. P.

## Social Calendar For Friday

1:00 Friday Bridge club, Hotel Torthern. 1:30 George D. Eggleston Post, G.

R. Odd Fellow hall. 2:30 Circle No. 2, Methodist church, Mrs. Harry Ingold, Mrs. Albert Wick-2:30 Womens Relief corps, Odd Fel-

ow hall. 2:30 Friday Schafkopf club, with frs. Matt Schmidt, 924 Prospect-st.

2:45 Over the Teacups club, with Mrs. Joseph Marston, 636 Lawe-st. Mrs. R. C. Manser, Mrs. E. H. Jen-3:00 P. E .O. Sisterhood, with Mrs. lov Marston, 466 College-ave. 7:30 Commandery of Knights Tem-A preliminary meeting for these ilar, Masonic temple. workers was held on Wednesday are 7:45 Modern Woodmen, Odd Fellow ernoon The ward workers will be

8:00 United Spanish War Veterans, are to take part in the calls for funds

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following have applied for marriage licenses: Jerry L. Jones, Shlocton, and Leona Gast. Black Creek: Jake Obermeier and Hanson, both of Shiocton.

(Additional Society on page 9)

# Affine Tansle &

COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER

Well, little Marquise, I had a long won't take it. Everything connected with those pearls is to him some-

thing very sacred and sentimental. he finds that he is indebted to my lie." she said.

former sweetheart for the money
This struck me all in a heap, for that got him out of his fix when he I had no idea of anything of the was gambling on the stock market kind. She has been were won by Mrs. Roy Hauert and he sees me wearing the pearls, and work. she can see no other way than that "You know," she explained, "that I should return them and the \$6000 Walter Burke is on his way home.

insist upon that, and only after I have done that can I make a way for telling Jack all about it. But you see, little Maquise, I

visit and a most interesting talk with have promised Karl to keep that un-Ruth, and I am attolutely all up in canny string of beads; and besides shall I confess it to you?-I have a It all seemed so easy when I was in very human objection to sending New York. I was so happy to have those pearls back because I know \$6000 to put into the lingerie shop my sister would gain ber own seifish and enlarge it. Since I came home, however, Ruth has made me think perhaps this is the biggest reason that that \$6000 should be given back of all why I don't want to give the to Marl, and, of course, I know Karl pearls back.—Alice has been so nasty

Ruth also told me of another great reason why at this time we must not On the other hand, Ruth thinks enlarge the shop. "I am not so sure Jack will be perfectly furious when that I can go on with the shop. Les-

She says he'll have a fit every time and seemed to be so happy in her

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own mind to marry Walter Burke? "Y-e-s," answered Ruth hesitatingly. "He loves me. He has loved me for a long time and whatever Walter Burke's reputation with other women has been he certainly has been faithful—in his fashion—to me. "This business has been a great

consoler to me. Leslie. It has tided me over the hardest place in my life. I think perhaps nothing could have given me the self-confidence I needed to go on living except to be suc-cessful as I have been in my work, excess weight. What is more remark-You see, I had been very unsuccess, able is the Doctor's statement that he ful as a wife. But oh, Leslie, I do has successfully treated thousands of get thred and lonely. After my day's patients for fat reduction without work is done, when I go back to my change of diet or unnecessary exerlittle apartment, I am apt to have cisc. It is also said that fat people a few minutes, especially if I am who suffer from chronic rheumatism, very tired, devoted to self-pity, and gout, astima and high blood pressure I wonder what is the use of it all obtain great relief from the reduction Each one of these times makes my loneliness a little deeper, for you that this sounds almost too good to be must know there is nothing as cor-true, the Doctor has offered to send roding and devastating as self-pity, without charge to anyone who will

"Do you think this longing is ever the today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth-Avenue, New York City, completely satisfied?" I interrupted. Dept. R-48.

to be devoted, some one to whom we

The loss of as much as a pound of

and I have tacitly promised to marry "No, dear, that's why it is the him. I am not sure whether he will great tragedy of humanity."
allow me to keep the shop after we (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service. Inc.) allow me to keep the shop after we are married. It all depends upon TOMORROW: Letter from Leslie Prescott to Leslie Prescott, care the secret drawer, continued. settle down, would he like me to be

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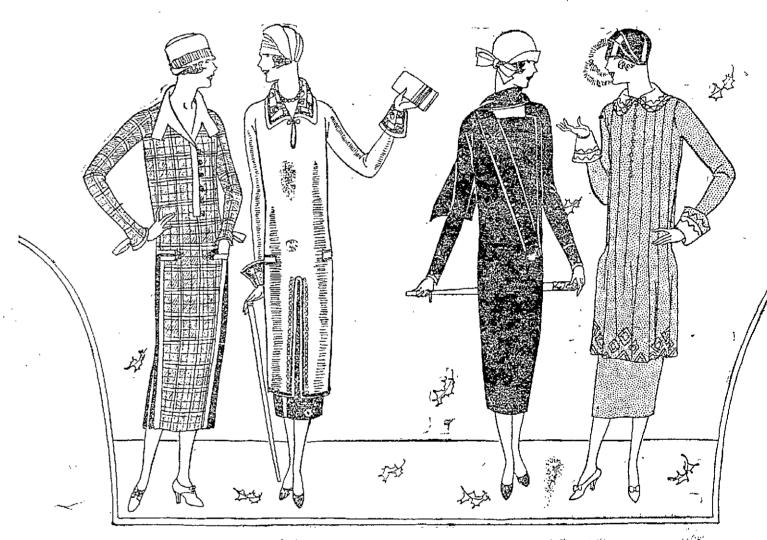
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### hall. It was unanimously decided to Van Dinter and daughter Magdalene, call it the "John H. Fiedler" class, in Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dinter, Mr. honor of the lodge president, and Mrs. Joseph Paulin, Appleton; Frank Schneider, Jan S. Joseph and Mrs. Peter Gildernick and daughter Parney Welhouse, the committee in Magdalene, Lawrence; William and Firge of the arrangements, planned John Penterman, Hollandtown; Mary an open meeting for Monday evening and Nellie Penterman, Hollandtown; Nov. 10. All the prospective members Mr. and Mrs. Van Wychen and famare invited to this meeting, when mu-sic, songs, stories, speeches, lunch and a smoker will feature the pro-

### LODGE NEWS

The F. E. O. Sisterhood will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Marston, 466 College-ave. Mrs. A. C. Remley will review "Far Away and Long Ago" by

Grootemont won prizes at bridge at the meeting of the Elks Ladies Wednesday afternoon in Elk hall. They will be hostesses for the next meeting. Election of officers occur next week.

day evening in Elk hall. Routine business was transacted.

Commandery of Knights Templar will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in

Odd Fellow hall. About 50 Shiocton pleton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Werner lodge members were present at the and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kurey, meeting, and over 125 ladies were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Werner and served by the committee. Mrs. Greil- family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gregoring adressed the lodge, and regular lous and family, Mackville; and Her

Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Armory G. Special business is to be trans-

CLUB MEETINGS

ning. Dice and games were played and prizes were won by The Misses group of friends at a party at the Clara Bosch, Josephine Hellin Ruth home of Mr. and Mrs. John Newland. Timmers, Heien Lehrer and Delda 407 Outagamie-st, Wednesday evening Timmers. The next meeting will be the occasion being her twentieth birthday anniversary. The evening birthday anniversary. The evening the occasion being her twentieth birthday anniversary. the home of Miss Delda Timmers, 859 was spent with music, cards and dice

7:30 Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. Geiger left Wednesday for Menom-A . The club, which is composed of lines, where he will attend Stout insti-students of Appleton vocational school tute. The evening was spent in games and younger employed boys of the and dancing. Prizes were won by Miss city, is in charge of Harry Parton, Margaret Weinfurter, Miss Betty former president of the Employed Schrimpf and Lee Fisher.

Appleton Motor Boat club will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the clubhouse on the River-rd. Routine business will be transacted.

1103 Ryan-st. The next meeting will he with Miss Irone Specht, 886 Winne-Over the Tea cups club will meet at

Mrs. David Reese will entertain the This was decided upon at a meeting Friday bridge club at a 1 o'clock of the executive committee Tuesday luncheon Friday noon at the Hotel evening.

Mrs. A. C. Remley entertained the home of Mrs. W. Falatick, Col-Wednesday club Wednesday after lege-ave. The circle will discuss the noon at her home at 516 Alton-st. rummage sale which will be held Nov. Mrs. Frank Young was in charge of 14 in the church. Union-st.

Lytton Strachey.

urday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Wood, 660 Washington-st. Mrs. MARCEL AND CURL LAST LONG-A. Wertheimer will read the play ER after a Golden Glint Shampoo "Will Shakespeare," Reports of the

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# SHIPYARDS CITY

Accompany Squad to Manitowoc Sunday

Kaukauna - A record breaking kauna's American legion football boys will engage the pride of the and are carefully rehearsing all de partments of the game.

Manitowoc has its strongest bet this scason. This was shown earlier in the as follows "Joseph W. LeFevre, year when the legion was able to score 'nothin'" the worthy dads almost had only one touchdown on the lake shore an attack of heart failure and the team Since then Manitowoc has un-

The locals on the other hand, have was followed by "nothin" and the vestigation by the council, also been strengthened since the Man third, in short not one of the bills. A petition of tesidents and itowoc game. Several men who played from the north side boards. 14 in all. to the fold and the squad will be an for a band.

pany fans in their private automo- the bills had who will carry a player to notify him

## Social Items

Kaukauns-Miss Viola Wolf entertained the Five Hundred club at her home, 411 Kline-st, Tuesday evening. Prizes at five hundred were won by Miss Florence Hooliban and Miss Flora Seifert.

Miss Blanche Gerend entertained at her home, 112 E. Third-st Tuesday evening in bonor of Mrs. A. H. Schroeder of Milwaukee, who is her guest this week Mrs. Schroeder fornicke and Miss Amelia Mertes.

The Married People's Dancing club. Thursday evening in Eagle hall. Dances will be held every two weeks hereafter in the dining room of Hotel to prevent congestion in the service caughter, Mr. and Mrs Albert Klug

Mrs. M. N. Niesen entertained 40 friends at a bridge party at her home. 203 Wisconsin-ave, Wednesday afternoon. Prizes at the game were won by Mrs. Charles Towsley, Mrs. Homer White and Mrs L. E. Vandenberg. Tea Shop. Out-of-town guests were and the patrons sending gifts will be Mrs. John Dengel and Mrs. Jacob given the best of service.

#### TEACHERS ATTENDING STATE CONVENTION dressed.

Raukanna — The public schools as the Christmas season approaches closed Wednesday afternoon for the All incoming mail must be handled kee on business Tuesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and State of the annual meeting of grade and public cooperates with the postoffice Lawrence Micke and Otto Fischer the annual meeting of grade and public cooperates with the postoffice high school teachers of the state it will be a very merry Christmas Thursday, Friday and Saturday at for everyone. Milwaukee, Several Kaukauna teach ers left immediately after school Wednesday for Milwaukee and others did not leave until Thursday morn-

#### FORMER KAUKAUNA YOUNG LADY WEDS IN CALIFORNIA

Kaukauna-Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Mizz Dorothy Howk, formerly of this city. to George M Henderson The cere mony took place Oct 19 in Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will live at Venice, Calif Mrs Henderson formerly lived in Kaukauna but for the last one and one half years was in California.

### BIDS — VILLAGE HALL

Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned, Village Clerk of the Vil lage of Combined Locks up to and including the 13th day of November, 1924, at 700 P M for the furnishing of all materials and labor necessary for general contract, heating and plumbing for the construction of a Vil lage Hall to be located at Combined

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The Village Board of the Village of Combined Locks (seems the right to reject any or all bids Dated Nov 3rd, 1924 J H SULLIVAN.

Village Clerk.

Poultry Fair Joe Gainor's, Mackville, Sunday, Nov. 9th. Live or Dressed Poultry.

# FOR DAMAGE CAUSED BY FIRE APPARATUS

Automobile Driver Says Fire Truck "Cut Corner" on Way to Fire

Kaukauna-A claim for \$64.75 dam iges resulting from a collision with he Ford chemical truck of the fire department about 930 last Sunday evening was informally presented at Red and White Squad Hopes to the monthly council meeting Wednesday evening by Charles Belling and his son Aloysius, driver of the Over-Kaukauna-Tue city fathers re- land car which was damaged in the

According to his story, the young man was watching another car approach Lawe-st on Taylor-st. though Lawest is an arterial highway it carnot always be ascertained stop. It was said the fire machine cut the corner in going onto Taylorbest possible condition to put a win without pay was commented upon. the Beiling car. The matter was laid

> A petition of residents and taxpay-ers was received asking for an arc light on the corner of Hendricks-ave referred to the utilities committee Ballots for the special election on The official count gives the bond issue a big majority. The vote was 1,409 in tayor and 265 against the first question and 1,425 for and against the second question.

#### SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Royal Neighbors vill hold a card party and dance Thursday evening Nov. 6, in Wood man hall. All Woodmen who belong to the Royal Neighbors are to do the Mr. and Mrs. R. Volz received a

deasant surprise last Saturday eve ning, Nov. 1, when the O N. O. club and neighbors came to help Mrs. Volz Mr and Mrs. Louis Hidde, Mr. and to the mail in plenty of time, not only ick, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ziechert, to insure their delivery on time but Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Rossey and and to allow postal employees a and son. Mr and Mrs Wilham Moeller and family, Mr and Mrs Ed Bake

> Kaukauna - Mr and Mrs Jacob Lang and family have returned from

> Mr. and Mrs John McNaughton are spending this week in Chicago on

Miss Office Nagan was in Milwau-

of Black Creek spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W Mielke.

Motorcycles may not be taken into Austria without special permission by

Married Folks Dance at Combined Locks, Fri., Nov. 7. Hoiers Orchestra. Everyone in-

# NEW LONDON NEWS

R. V. Prahl New London Representative

Cop DePere Victory on Tuesday; However

Special to Post-Crescent

eleven, which was beaten by the Red due to clash again on Friday, Nov.

score of an to 0 The Red and White team, all Why this happens cannot be accounted for. In the last half of the Milwaukee game, the Red and White sound went through for a touchdown, also making long gain on passes and end rurs, and holding the Blue cleven for downs time after time. The fact that Radtite was un able to make much of a showing, due to injuries received in the Oconti

of New London's hard luck. Next Tuesday, Nov. 11, New London closes its football season for 1924, when the team meets East I'm Pere at New London. The Red and White beat West DePere by a score of 20 to 14, and West DePore is considered this year to be superior to nd better than East DePere, and New London is confident of winning its last game of the season. A large crowd will witness the game next Tuesday. Armistice day.

Special to Post-Crescent New Lendon-Miss Margaret Grouof this city and Albert Kitzman (: gbanon, were married at Emmanue Lutheran paragnage in this city at maid swere Miss Olga Drath and Miss Umma Sasse and the best men wer Robert Bender and John Sasse The vedded couple left on a short honeymoon, and will reside at 803 Waupica st upon their return

REMMEL-KUPPERNUSS Miss Margaret Remmel of this city and Leonard Kuppernuss of Liberty were united in marriage at Emmanuel Lutheran parsonage at 7.30 Saturday evening, the Rev. A. Spiering official ang at the ceremony. The brides sis ter. Miss Lucille Remmel, acted as

### How To End a Cough Quickly

Specialists say to actually end a cough in the shortest possible time the medicine should not only soothe and heal the soreness tion, but should also loosen and re-move the phlegm and congestion which are the real cause of the coughing. When this is done the

coughing. When this is done the worst cough quickly disappears.
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# PIN TEAMS TIED FOR TOP POSITIONS

Hot Contests Are in Progress in New London Bowling League These Days

Bowling league is well under way, and is enjoying some of its hottest and hardest fought games of the season New London-New London high Competition is strong to see who will The Ford truck was making a sec-school believes that its football team come out in first place at the end ond run to the residence of John is finted, especially after it lost to of the season. The Koffee Kitchens ing the fire apparatus north on Lawe Tuesday New London played splen. Each team has played nine games st and Young Belling was driving did football but did not seem to be able won six and lost three, giving each to compete with the strong Menasha of them a score of 667. They are and White squad last year, by a Next in order in the city league comes the Maxwells who have played to tle with the Soda Grills, each of through the season, has shown up it? them has played nine, won five and opponents in enchalf of the game. Lost four, giving them a score of and usually has been outclassed in 555. Buicks have played nine, winning a and losing six. Last are the Ford ons playing nine, winning two, and losing seven. Everett Coaley is still champ pin-buster, having rolled 279.

> Butter shipped from Denmark to heat Britain in seven months this year weighed 100,000,000 pounds.

Germans like evaporated milk pro duced in this country, buying an averciage of 5.000,000 pounds a month.

Danzig has taken to American auto

and the bridegroom's biother, Arthur Kuppernuss, was best

Mr. and Mrs. Kuppernuss left on a short honeymoon on Sunday, and will return shortly and take up their resi-

# BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

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#### PAROCHIAL TEACHERS AT STATE CONVENTION

Special to Post-Crescent Now London-Miss Paulina Hafner and Miss Grace Arndt, teachers in Emmanuel Lutheran school, left Thursday for Milwaukee, where they are attending a convention of all parochial school teachers of the Wisconsin Synod on Thursday and Friday of this

### New London Personals

New London-Mr, and Mrs. Frederick Gritzmacher of Dale, spent Sunday at the Frank Zimmerman home. New London - The New London

> Of the 5,574 miles of railroads made possible by government concessions in Mexico, only a few will be built, the others being abandoned following the expiration of the time limit for the be-

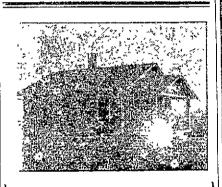
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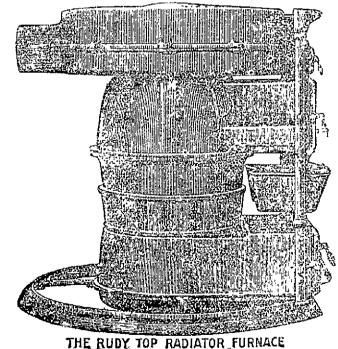
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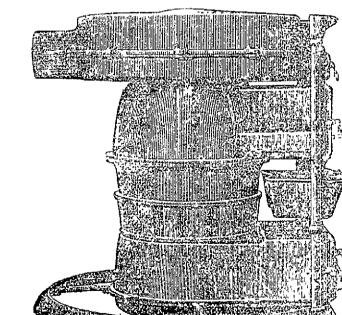
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# 1515 FOR EACH OF COUNTING BOARDS

Large Crowd of Rooters Will Councilmen Gat Shock When North Side Workers Fail to Present Bill

crowd is expected to accommany Kau- coived quite a shock at the monthly accident. meeting of the common council Wedteam to Manitowoc Sunday where the nesday evening during the reading of boys will engage the pride of the bills presented by members of the Hoolihan. Archie Langdon was driv- Menasha by a score of 15 to 7 last and the Chevrolets are now tied. last four years has had but one ambi- election boards in the four precincts. tion, to beat Kaukauna, Local coaches Bills from the Third and Fourth preare pointing the squad for that game | cinct ranged from \$22.50 up. When Louis Wolf, city clerk, read the first name on the north side election board

doubtedly increased its strength by magnanimity of people who would the addition of stars and will be in the work two days on an election board st and the result was a collision with However, the next name also read on the table for more complete in-

with the team in previous years, es. had been filled out. The mayor sug pecially backfield men, have returned gested a rising vote; someone called and Twelfth-st. The petition was imposing array in defense of its title. Then the bubble busted. Attorney If possible the players will accom- LeFevre quickly arose and explained the bridge bond issue were canvassed purposely been left biles and in order to insure passage blank since the amount to be paid for for all the management has asked all service is controlled by local statute. When recess was declared the bills

were completed and the election

ne'pers weer allowed \$15 each, gladly,

for election hoard work is recognized

Postmaster Advises Kaukauna Folks to "Do Their Christmas Mailing Early"

Kaukauna - In spite of the fact relebrate her birthday anniversary merly was Miss Emily Archibald that we are being favored with and also Mr and Mrs. Volz's twentiwho was a frequent visitor in Kou- fine autumn weather, the holodays eth wedding anniversary Mrs. Volz is well known. Twelve are approaching and the postoffice was presented with a set of China 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon ladies were present. Bridge was department is the first to remind the dishes. Those present were: Mr. and Rev A. Spiering officiated. The bridge played and honors were captured by people in general that there are only Mrs Adolph Gherke and son, Mr and Mrs Ray McCarty, Mrs. Edward Ren. 48 more days until Christmas. Sun. Mrs. Rudolph Hidde and daughter days and holidays included. In order that every one may have a merry Mrs. Bernard Elsner and family, Mr Christmas and postoffice is once again and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman and fam which operated with success last winopening its annual "do your Christily. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marks and
ter, has again been revived and the mas mailing early" campaign, emfamily, Mr and Mrs. Ed Wirth and first dance of the season will be held phasizing the need of getting gifts in- family. Mr and Mrs Charles Freder

> chance to enjoy their holiday As usual the local office will make and daughter, Mrs Ed Marasch, Mrs special provisions for the rapid and William Rhusam, the Misses Ella and officient disposal of outgoing as well Anita Magadanz, Alice and Marie as incoming parcel post and first Rhusam and Emma Schoerning and class mail The window at the ex. Milton Rhusam and Harold Magatreme end of the postoffice lobby will canz. Chester Frederick furnished the be made into a parcel post station music.

Mrs. John Dengei and Mrs. H. J. Yoss be thrown directly into their proper and Mrs. John Ortlieb, Chilton.

Parcels will whether.

be thrown directly into their proper pounches. Patrons once more are asked to have sufficient postage on Milwaukee where they spent the their mail and above all to have it weekend with their son.

securely wrapped and properly ad-The local force will be increased business Kaukauna - The public schools as the Christmas season approaches

> Harvard spends nearly \$50,000 a year to maintain its football team.

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# To The Voters of Outagamie County:

The election is over. I take this means of extending to the voters of Outagamie County my sincere appreciation of their confidence in me on election day. My only aim during the coming two years will be to serve you faithfully as your servant.

Sincerely yours,

P. G. Schwartz

Special for Friday and Saturday

# NEENAH-MENASHA NEWS

Menasha News Depot, Menasha CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

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Kimberly Stuart Cives Alderman an Idea of What City Plan Will Do

Neenah - Kimberly Stuart, chairman of the special committee ap-pointed to consider the advisbility of son alone for its establishment, he sion gave a very detailed report as to the reasons why the committee thought the council ought to establish such a commission af the monthmeeting of the common council Wednesday evening.

The establishment of a residence

district where a person could build a home and be assured of protection against any undesirable building be ing erected close by which would depreciate its value was sufficient reason alone for its establishment, h

Instead of discussing the question at the meeting, Mayor George E. Sande was instructed to call an informal session of the council some time before the next meeting for the purpose of giving it thorough considera-

The resignations of D. J. Rvan of the Third ward and G. E. Wait of the Fourth ward as members of the school commission were accepted. Na. than Bergstrom was elected at memher of the water commission to suc ceed E. E. Lampert, resigned. The matter of purchasing a new truck for the street department was referred to the street, highway and bridge committee which was instructed to report at the next meeting.

The street, highway and bridge committee was instructed to bring in a report at the next meeting relative to the installation of new crusher bins and track equipment at the stone quarry.

The city clerk was authorized to return the two fire sirens tested out to the manufacturers as not satisfactory. The mill whistle will continue to be used until a satisfactory alarm can be procured.

Dance licenses, were granted to Company I. S. A. Cook armory, and Neenah Amusement association, Nonintoxication liquor licenses were granted to Schultz Brothers, Gus John & Son, and Al Housen.

### INVITE TEACHERS TO VISIT MILWAUKEE SCHOOLS

Neenalı - Milwaukee-Downer col lege, through its president, Lucia R Briggs, has extended to the teachers of Kimberly high school an invitation to visit that institution while attend ing the annual convention of Wiscon sin Teachers association opened Thursday. The invitation was addressed to C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools.

### CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK AT NEENAH LIBRARY

Menasha-Menasha public library is planning to observe next week children's good book week which is to be will be decorated for the entire week.

### ELKS IN CHARGE OF LOESCHER FUNERAL

Menasha--Funeral services for Fred Leescher were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at his home on Cleveland-st. The services were conducted by the Rev. A. J. Sommers The bearers were Chris Walter, F. Huband, John Hohlsel, J. Harper, J. Schneider and J. Alger. The Elks had charge of the services at Oak lill cemetery, where the body was in-

#### POLICE STATION HOST TO NINE "WEARY WILLIES"

Necrah-The change in tempera ture Wednesday night resulted in nine strangers inquiring for lodging at the police station. They claimed they were out of employment and were looking for work. They were permitted to resume their search Thurs-

#### **EAGLE CAMPAIGNERS** SUBMIT THEIR REPORTS

Nœnah-Ward captains will submit their reports on the membership drive at the meeting of the Eagles Thurs. day evening. The drive is now on its home stretch and the candidates will left Fort Bliss and winged toward be initiated Thursday, Nov. 20. The class will be named after the president of the Eagles, J. B. Schneller.

#### BEGIN FOUNDATION ON **NEW STORE AT MENASHA**

Menasha-John Lux, who is building a new business block on Tayco-st immediately south of the building occupied by Menasha News Depot, com- der two year sentence in federal prisday. The work of excavation which has been in progress for more than two weeks was completed Wednesday. The first floor of the building will in occupied by two stores and the second will be used as offices and apartments.

Read Post-Crescent Want Ads showed that 11 per cent were clergymen's children. Newspaper AACHIVE®

# FORMER CLAYTON MAN

Neenah-The body of L. C. Engel, who died Monday at his home at Gould City, Mich., arrived in Neenah at an early hour Thursday morning. The funeral was held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Tauber, East Forest-ave, a sister, and was conducted by the Rev. D. C. Jones. Burial was at Oak-

hill cemetery.
Mr. Engel was born in the town of Clayton, where he made his home until 20 years ago, when he moved to Michigan. He is survived by a wid ow and four chidren.

Poor Health, Commits Suicide

Neenah-Otto Eisenach, who had seen in failing health for some time. committed suicide by hanging Wednesday noon in a shed at his home. 324 Harrison-st. His body was found a few minutes later by Edward Whitman, a Wisconsin Telephone company employe, who notified C. H.

Watts, chief of police. Eisenach hung himself on a line which he fastened to a crosspiece of ers association at Milwaukee. the shed less than six feet from the ground. He stood on a block of wood tion by the head of the police depart- have been made. Watts turned the body over to

Charles Sorensen & Son, undertakers. The deceased is survived by his was confined to routine business. widow and a daughter. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday after-noon at his home. Burial will be in Oakhill comotory.

### MOTORTRUCK DAMAGED STANDING AT CURB

Menasha-A motortruck belonging to Jacob Drucks was slightly damaged Wednesday owned by George Reimer. Drucks car was parked near F. G. Rippl's grocery store, 270 Kaukauna-st, and was Mayor hit as the latter truck came out of a side entrance. The damage was con fined to one of the wheels.

# Twin City Personals

Neenah- Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schneller of New York City, the former a brother of Col. J. B. Schneller, are guests of Neenah relatives for a few days. They made the trip by automobile and are on their way to sist of Mayor John Goodland, George Los Angeles, Calif., where they expect to spend the winter.

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placed at the disposa! of private. The services were conducted the week following. The auditorium by the Rev. D. J. Jones. Interment was at Oakhill cometery.

> OUT DOWN BIG TREES Normah-Two large clm trees close to S. A. Cook armory which were more than two feet in diameter were sawed down Wednesday after the secretary of the chamber of commain branches had been removed. A merce; A. L. Kiss, president of B'Nai crowd witnessed the work,

didates at their meeting Wednesday dance at S. A. Cook armory Friday,

#### TWO WOMEN GAIN SEATS AS OKLAHOMA LAWMAKERS

By Associated Press Omalia, Neb.-Two women will sit n Nebraska's new lower legislative nouse when it convenes, the first of their sex to obtain places in eithe house. They are Clara Humphrey, Republican, and Mabel Gillespie, Dem-

### WORLD FLIERS LEAVE ON TRIP TO SAN ANTONIO

By Associated Press El Paso, Tex.-Headed by Lieut. Lowell Smith, the trio of world filers the southeast Thursday at 7:35 A. M. The airmen had a strong wind at their backs and expected to make San Antonio within seven hours.

#### CONVICTED KENTUCKY LAWMAKER REELECTED

Louisville, Ky.-Congressman John W. Langley, Republican, who is un-

A questionnaire sent to 24,000 prominent men in this country this year

# IS BURIED AT NEENAH WANTEN

Place at Kimberly High School

Ncenal-The "N" club of Kimberly high school held a meeting Tuesday evening to which some of the memeffort is being made to keep them interested in club doings and secure their cooperation, Another meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at which there will be a larger attend.

The club made preliminary arrange-Otto Eisenach, Discouraged by Nov. 15, the date of the Neenah-Menbe for high school students and alum-

> The football team plays Manitowoc high school team at Manitowoc Thursfans.

will be closed Thursday and Friday to vided at various church diningrooms permit the teachers to attend the annual convention of Wisconsin Teach-The football team will play the final

while he adjusted the rope and not being able to remove the block raised ball will be succeeded by basketball his feet and was found in this posi- preliminary arrangements for which

The industrial schoolboard held a meeting Tuesday evening. The session

and Committee Will Greet Noted Composer at Depot

When John Philip Sousa, world famous band director arrives in Appleten Friday to play two concerts in Lawrence Memorial chapel, he will be met at the Northwestern depot by a committee of citizens representative of every walk of life in Appleton. Preparations for the reception to the noted musician were being completed Thursday afternoon. It is probable that the committee will entertain Mr. Sousa at luncheon at noon.

The committee, as it is being arranged Thursday afternoon will con-McGillan, chief of fire department George F. Fiedler, chairman of the county board; Dean Carl J. Waterman Neemh-The funeral of Miss Em of Lawrence Conservatory of Music; ma Pfeiffer, who died Monday morning observed throughout the country. A consignment of new hold at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning head of the City band; J. L. Johns. from in the auditorium. They will be at her home on Church-st and was president of Kiwanis club; E. N. Smith, president of Rotary club, Dr. Fawley, president of Lions olub; Fred E. Bachman, president of Trades and Labor council, H. H. Jack. president of Outagamie Union of American Society of Equity; A. C. Remley, president of Appleton Chamber of Commerce; Hugh G. Corbett, Brith; T. H. Morrissey, commander of Oney Johnston post of American egion; G. F. Werner, general secre-Neenah—Winnebago Chapter of the tary of Y. M. C. A; Fred Runkel, di-Order of DeMolay initiated ten can-rector of 120th Infantry band; Mrs. S. C. Shannon, president of Appleton evening at Maconic hall. Prelimin- Womans club; Mrs. J. T. Quinlan, ary arrangements also were made for chairman of music department of Wemans club; Miss Lucy Helen Pearson, general director of Womans

Grim Spinster Type of Teacher Is Memory, Superintendent Says

By Associated Press Milwaukee—The grim, unattractive epinster type of school teachers faniliar in the memory of the average man and woman today has disap-peared from every day life and has rone the route of the little red school ionic, according to a statement made Thursday by John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction at the seventy-first annual Wisconsin Association Teachers'

here. Youthfulness, good looks, modern clothes, bobbed hair, all-around peppiness, and new school intellectual attainment mark the type to the modern school teacher, the speaker pointed out, in remarking upon youth among present day teachers.

While lauding the achievements of all school teachers, young and old. Mr. Callahan said there was a hopeful sign in the attraction of the teaching profession for the young women

The convention is the largest in point of attendance in state history, Mr. Callahan said.

# AT THEDA CLARK HOSPITAL

Expect 750 for Annual Conference of Leaders of Badger Sunday Schools

Seven-hundred fifty boys and girls Numerous Activities Are Taking at state young peoples conference supplies of this grain to the British which opens its sessions at 1.45 in the Isles now come from the Dominion of afternoon in the suditorium of the Canada, with the United States sec-First Congregational church.

Wisconsin Christian denominations in the state. Training increased. pers of the alumni were invited. An for leadership and inspirational addresses and discussions concerning come of the city to the conference at character and christian living are its print the session at 7:30 Friday evening and pleton on business Wednesday.

Dr. J. A. Holmes for the churches.

A. J. McKay of Chicago, formerly main themes.

My Heroes and the Rev. Mr. Waite friends.

My Heroes and the Rev. Mr. Waite friends. urday and Sunday. Registration will will give an inspirational talk. take place at the conference headquarters at the Congregational church and ments for a dance at the new Roose sesisons will be held there up to Sat. day. J. L. Rogers of Oshkosh, converling symmasium Saturday evening, urday night, when the convention will ference director, has asked Appleton GROUP DINNERS

day afternoon. Coach Christoph will at the Congregational church for 250 K. Pratt, No. 165-R. take with him two teams and will be persons and places of the others will accompanied by a large delegation of be announced at the meeting Friday afternoon. Meals other than break All the public schools of Neenah fasts and Sunday dinner will be proby groups of women.

Prof. M. A. Honline, Pasadena, Cal-if., Mrs. Antoinette Abernethy Lam r and the Rev. R. A. "Dad" game of its schedule with Menasha, at Waite of Evanston, Ill., will be the WELCOME DELEGATES

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A. J. Hall, superintendent and chemist at the Appleton waterworks plant, Thursday evening will deliver the first of a series of lectures on water and sanitation before the nurses of Theda Clark hospital at Neenah. The subject of his address Thursday evening will be "Water Supply and Ice, Dangers and Methods of Pollution." Future lectures will be on 'The Relation of San-nation to Public Health," and "Sewage and Garbage Disposal."

#### CANADA IS GRANARY OF BRITISH EMPIRE

London-The United States is no from all parts of Wisconsin will ar longer the chief exporter of wheat to Thursday for Milwaukee where they rive in Appleton Friday for the annuthe United Kingdom. The largest will attend the teachers convention. ond and Argentina a close third.

This conference is conducted by It is only in barley and oats that isconsin Christian Educational the United States has retained its council and is attended by representa- hold on English imports; in the case tives of Sunday schools of the various of oats the importations have slightly

Meetings will be held Friday after. Mrs. Lamoreaux will speak on One of of Appleton, is in the city visiting homes for housing of delegates Thurs. er at Colby.

oc transferred to Lawrence Memorial people to show their appreciation of asha high school football game. It will chapel for the remainder of the time. bringing the conference here by open- John Fumal, submitted to an operaing their homes to these young peo-tion for appendicitis Tuesday evenin Delegates will be divided into per ple. Any one who can accommodate at St. Elizabeth hosital. Suests are asked to notify Miss Marie ners Friday evening. One will be held Finger, telephone 1892-W, or Mrs. H. operation Wednesday at St. Elizabeth

The Rev. E. Gerthause of Brillion risited Appleton friends Tuesday.

Henry Manthey and Victor Hard Milwaukee, were Appleton business isitors Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Rose Hoppe of Wittenberg, is

Dr. Frank Hanson, district manager of the Vacuum Oil Co., was in Appleton on business Wednesday. The Misses Catherine Bachmar Tess Holzer and Anne Hornbeck left

Harry Oaks was an Oshkosh busiiess visitor Wednesday.

kee on business Wednesday. Harold Bachman is attending the teachers' convention at Milwaukee. John Heinzkill was an Oshkosh usiness visitor Wednesday.

George Adams of Oshkosh, was in

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PERSONALS

Miss Esther Austin is in Milwau kee to attend the teachers conven

ttending Actual Business college. O. R. Klochn was a Milwaukee busi

ness visitor Wednesday.

Clarence Kasten was a Harrison business visitor Wednesday

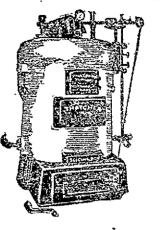
Joseph Hantschel was in Milwau-

M. Collier of Oshkosh, was in Ar

The conference still was short 100 ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed-

Appleton on Thursday. Robert Fumal, son of Mr. and Mrs

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# COUNCIL AWARDS S18.000 CONTRAC

Richmond-st Project to Be Started at Once, Council Orders

dered by the common council Wednesday night that will cost as much money as was estimated for the en fire program for the past season. Contract for the big Richmend st sewer was awarded to R. J. Wilson company of Appleton.

The bid of R J Wilson based on the number of feet of each type of ewer and the cost of the pipe purchased by the city and other expenses amount to approximately \$16,000, or about \$10,000 more than the sewer contract originally awarded

The first contract, awarded to lation of a 12-inch sewer all the way cown from College-ave to Atlantic-st and from Second ave to Atlantic-st Following a complaint from residents of that vicinity relative to fleeding of council negotiated the Free State with the warning not with the contractor to cancel the con- to enter the north again.

for a sewer of 15, 18 and 24 inches. Between College-ave and Franklin-st the sewer is to be of 15-inch diameter between Franklin-st and Packard-st is to be 18 inches and from there to Atlantic-st it is to be 24 Inches. The sewer increases in size in the same manner from Second-ave to Atlantic st The depth of the sewer was changed to carry the water from College-ave into the Atlantic-st sewer instead of into the sewer running south through the ravine to the Fox river,

The sewer will be installed this fall and is the largest of any authorized, both as to size and as to length The estimate for sewer expenditures this year was \$16,000, but sewers costing approximately double that have When Contractor Schaefer was

called off the Richmond-st project and given a settlement for the cancelled contract, the council decided to purchase the cipe itself instead of leaving this to the contractor. Under this arrangement the project was hastened. R. J. Wilson will use a machine trencher for this job.

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FIVE CANDIDATES WRITE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Two United States civil service exboard. Four candidates took the examination for locomouve inspector under the interstate commerce commission, and one man took the examination for general clerical service in the Panama canal zone.

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incidents in their own life.
"The play," Miss McKennan said,
"will make the younger people smile at the cleverness the characters show in 'putting it over on dad,' parents will smile as they are reminded of situations they have had to meet in the same manner which the people of

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originality and excellent theme was never missed a thing going on about a huge success when presented sever al years ago in New York and Chica go. It was just as much of a success Columbian Club Working Hard when it was distributed by a mo tion picture producing company.

is taken by George Bellew. Claience is a rather sad-eyed soldier who feels

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meeting of the Hi-Y club Wednesday at the Y. M C. A A basktball com mittee was appointed, consisting of

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of Wednesday, Nov. 12, a Father and Residents in the vicinity of the Son meeting at which fathers of mem. flying fields at Croydon, England, bers will be entertained. The meeting have protested to the police that the closed with short discussion on lead-inoise of airplanes flying low early in the morning disturb their sleep.

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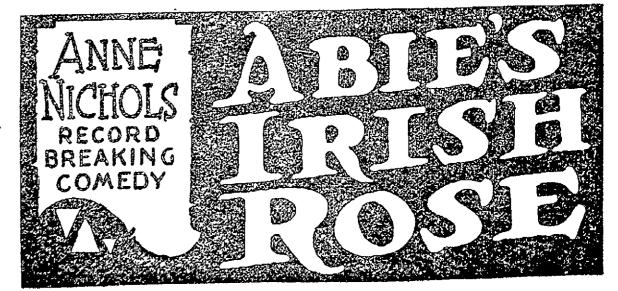




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### Italian Music On Program Of Musical Club

The Wednesday musicale met with Miss Barbara Kamps 944 Seventh-st on Wednesday afternoon. A short business meeting was followed by a delightful program of modern Italian selections. Mrs. Mildred Boettcher was chairman of the meeting, and read a paper on Modern Italian Mu-

Those who took part in the program were Mrs. Lacey Horton, Mrs. J. P. dows, I mean, not the say.

"What do you mean by saying, "So Frank, Mrs. William Kreiss, Mrs. S. that's it!" asked Nancy. "What's W. Murphy, Mrs. E. Voecks, Mrs. Marie L. Boehm and Mrs. Eric Lindberg. Mrs. S. W. Murphy will have charge of the program next time.

#### CARD PARTIES

A card party will be given in Catholic home next Monday evening by "We don't Branch No. 5, Catholic Knights of ing about." Wisconsin. It is open to the public.

Ten tables were in play at the meeting of Lady Eagles at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellowhall. Mrs. A. Frederick, Mrs. C. Selig, and Mrs. L. Ackman won prizes at schafkopf.

Ladics Auxiliary of Eagles held a card party Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall at which fifteen tables were in play. Prizewinners were: Mrs. Charles Sample, Mrs. Henry Harp, and Mrs. Louis Weber, sofiafkopf; Mrs. A. Arndt-and Mrs. Anton

Womens Catholic Order of Foresters held a card party Wednesday evening in Catholic Home, and seventeen tables were in play during the eyening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Nor bert Roemer and John Mullen at bridge: Mrs. Margaret Finnegan and Tom Hayes at schafkopf.

#### WEDDINGS

A quiet wedding took place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Seymour when Hilmer G. Mueller, son of Mr and Mrs. Walter Mueller, living Green Wizard. If you find it you three miles northeast of Seymour, and Miss Ella A. Kolb, of Pulaski were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Congregational church. The Rev. S. B. Welles officiated at the ceremony. Attendants of the couple were Miss Viola Mueller, Louis Walter, Miss Erna Kolb and

Mr. and Mrs. Mueller will live on the farm of the bridegroom's parents, who are planning to move to a home they own in Seymour.

### **ENGAGEMENTS**

Sigma Alpha Iota, national profes sional musical sorority, announced the engagement of one of their members, Ione Flotow, to Edwin J. Voigt, both of this city, at a supper party Monday evening at the sorority club Miss Ione Flotow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flotow, 805 Meade-st, and has been a student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music for some time. Mr. Voigt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Voigt, Bellaire-ct, and has been attending the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Den Huvel and daughter Doris of Lawrence, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Wychen. Raymond McCabe of Little Chute,

spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCabe. Mrs. B .H. McDonald and

dren of Chicago, have been visiting Mrs. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark, Second-ave. Mrs. B. Rosenthal and daughter

Hannah have returned from New York city where they have been visiting friends and relatives.

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## Adventures Of The Twins

"So that's it!" cried Daddy Gander as he and the Twins looked into the Green Wizards gazing ball and saw

a surprising sight.
What they saw was the House-That-Jack-Built riding along on a cloud up in the sky, with dough sticking out of the windows. The house had dough sticking out of the windows. I mean, not the sky.

The Green Wizard looked at Daddy usual. Kander and Daddy Gander looked at Wizard and they both Green nouded wisely at each other, and then Daddy Gander said, "The bread That's what's it. It's all the fault of the bread sponge."

"We don't know what you mean, sir," said Nick in a puzzled voice. weeks. F. "We don't know what you are talk-tae classes.

"Why," said Daddy, "dont you see? When Mrs. John, Jack's mother, went outside the house to hang up millinery shop Saturday Nov. 8, at her tea-towels to air on the clothes 615 Oneida-st, where the former Cooline, she began to talk to her neighber, Mrs. Spratt, over the back fence, about the best way to make appleabout the best way to make applewith a millinery store at Mason City, the general committee in charge of the hat dethe dance. butter, and she forgot all about her Ia. and was manager of the hat debread sponge.
"Well, it began to rise and it kept

on rising until it raised the lid off der. the pan. Then it kept on rising one why I should like to find the faster and faster until it filled the magic fork and the magic teapot, kitchen and began to poke out of the Twins. Let's be off at once." windows.

"The next thing it did was to rise (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) the little house up in the air and float away completely.

"Yes, sir! That's right," said the Green Wizard. "And there it is, up there in the sky with no more intention of coming back than last Christ-

"Oh, dear" said Nancy. "Then what will poor Jack do?"

There is only one way I know of." sald the Green Wizard.
"What is that?" asked Nick quick-

"To get the magic fork," nodded the Wizard wisely. "The Magic fork-" cried everybody

"Yes-the magic fork," said the can poke it into the bread sponge, and let the air out. Then when the air gets out of the bread sponge, it will do like a balloon, the house will will settle right down to the ground again"
"How can we get the magic fork?

cried the Twins quickly. "There's the rub," said the Green izard. "I'm not sure just where Wizard. it is. But it is usually to be found with the magic teapot.

"I see you don't seem to know any more about the magic teapot—than vou do about the magic fork. So I'll tell you about it. Whoever has the magic teapot has only to say:

"Go do your best,

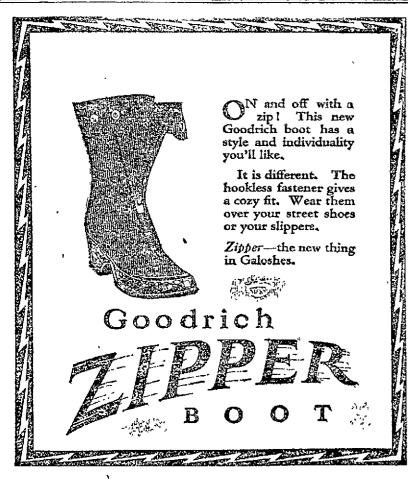
Go do your worst. Or teapot, dear, I'll die of thirst!" "And instantly the teapot returns with any kind of refreshment one need. Milk or water or lemonade or even ice cream soda. Anything at all. It is the same with the fork. Whoever possesses it says:

"Oh. magic fork, I'd like a treat. Please see what you can find to eat. "Instantly the fork goes on a hunting trip. Whatever it touches sticks to its sharp points and it has been known to bring home a whole course

"Well, well, well!" said Daddy Gan-

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### Water Classes Of Womans Club Keep On Going

Although the swimming instructor, Miss Dorothy Zufeldt, is attending State Teachers association in Milwau-kee, swimming classes will be con-hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. George ducted as usual on Thursday evening, Stewart and Mrs. Walter Koester at according to an announcement made dice; Mrs. Peter Dohr at plumpsack by the recreation department of Ap- Otto Kasten, Mrs. Elmer Johnston pleton Womans club. Many of the swimmers were under the impression that classes would not be held this at 8 o'clocky Tuesday evening, Nov. week, but other instructors will be 18, in Eagle hall. secured and the lessons will go on as

#### Change Meeting Days

Shop arithmetic and drafting lasses at Appleton vocational school which usually meet Tuesday and Friday evenings will meet Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for the next two weeks. F. F. Martin is in charge of 15, in Armory G, after the Lawrence

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Mrs. E. M. Hill will open a new lidge-Dawes club had its headquarters. partment.

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#### DANCING PARTY WILL BE FEATURE OF HOMECOMING

One of the big features of the Lawrence homecoming on Nov. 14 and 15 is the all-college dance which is to be held on Saturday night, Nov Hamline football game. The dance is being sponsored by the Appleton Alumni association of which R. K Wolter is president, but the student homecoming , committee has charge of the planning and details Marvin Kiel, general chairman. Aus

The dance will be open to only

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Lawrence students and alumni. In the campus in favor of the banquet, previous years it has been the cus. Mr. Kiel announces that a banquet tom to hold a banquet preceeding will be given for all football letter-the dance, but this year the committemen, in school and out of school betee has found but little sentiment on fore the dance.

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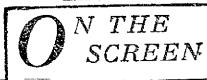
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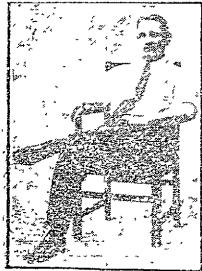
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and promote peace is an immediate aim of the churches Recommenda tion has been made to the state board of education at Madison through the Beloit resolution that "textbooks be preferred for use in our public schools which shall exalt works and activities of peace more than those of war"

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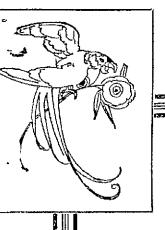
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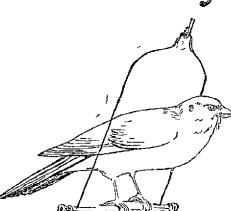
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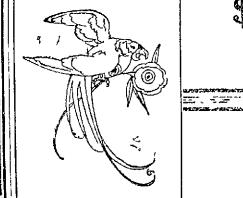
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Boehme-88, 102, 113, 303, Helen Glas-

nap-102, 104, 88, 294. Totals 519, 602.

rens Amend-120, 120, 120, 360; Nell

Gerritis-113, 137, 109, 359; Helen Lehrer-105, 104, 98, 307; Lorain Bart.

man-107, 90, 96, 293. Totals-600,

A. A. L. LADIES EVENING LEAGUE

Last, 135, 148, 121, 404; B. Schulze

127, 149, 126, 402; L. Jahnke, 116, 131,

187, 884; L. Brueggemann 167, 152.

Nickasch 149, 97, 93, 339; Dr. Edgar

92, 144, 192, 428; H. Jahnke 125, 125.

125, 375; Dr. Pratt 160, 151, 168, 479;

Herb. Kluge 169, 172, 141, 482; L

J. Schultz 150, 166, 118, 434; H

Meyer 131, 123, 114, 368; J. Stach 141

139, 127, 407; W. Koehnke 133, 113,

145, 391; F. Relien 177, 159, 123, 459;

Belling 175, 177, 162, 514; H

Kůentz 117. 125, 97. 339; E. Miller 166.

194, 124, 484; J. Behnke, Sr. 168, 144,

130, 442; H. Tornow 170, 128, 148, 446;

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tals 675, 670, 698, 2043.

totals 689, 677, 736, 2102. WASHINGTON Wo

totals 732, 700, 627, 2059. WISCONSIN Wo

totals 796, 768, 661, 2225.

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Defeats and One Tie Game in Past Seven Years to Even Up

vade this city to meet Appleton high on the Lawrence grid, in an attempt to break the series of Orange victories which has extended through the last seven years. Last year the two squads played to a 6 to 6 tie, and this year a defeat for either team the championship race for a row.

The Appleton squad is practically intact after defeating Kaukauna last Friday, and with the exception of Baehme who became ineligible this week, the same lineup will be used

ing his youngsters several new plays in preparation for Saturday's tilt in expectation of a hard fracas. Passing also plays an important part in the workouts, and the huskies are begininning to show considerable improvement in handling the ball. Fumbling has been one of their greatest drawbacks this year, but if West Green Bay is banking on that weakness, the invaders probably will be sadly disappointed.

has been forced to go easy with his 125, 122, 367; A. Muenster, 119, 133, men this week because of the large 140, 392. Handicap 51, 51, 51, 153. Tonumber of cripples, according to reports. Press comments from Green Bay are not particularly optimistic One of them says:
"Coach White has eased up some

in this week's practice because of the number of cripples on his squad. Most of them however, will round into shape before Saturday with the exception of Terry end and Hogan, Terry is out with a cracked rib and Hogan is still ailing from his injured knee. It is probable that Reinke 157, 184, 162, 563; White will use the same lineup in Schneider 172, 125, 140, 437; this week's game as started the Schulze 180, 160, 132, 472; H. Manitowoc game last week with Zschaechner 164, 171, 185, 520; totals this week's game as started the Rasmussen taking Torry's place at 842, 812, 760, 2414. end. From the practice work this week. West probably will depend a OHIO great deal upon their aerial play to down the Appleton squad on the College City boys.

"It is probáble that West will be backed by a delegation of 200 rooters when they take the field for the game

O. Tornow Tops Individual Bowlers With Average of 168 in 15 Cames

After slightly more than a month bowling in the First English Lutheran Brotherhood league during which time they colled 15 matches he Elms are leading in the race with 11 won and 4 lost, giving them an O. Kunitz, 187, 199,

in the race, is second with 160, tied with Walter Eetzel, also of the Elms. TEAM STANDINGS

•	W	L	Pet.
Elms	11	4	733
Maples	10	5	667
Cedars	6	9	400
Pines	8	12	200
INDIVIDUAL AX	פוישרי	s cares	!

F. Reuter	1ច	160
W. Wetzel	15	160
A. Pirner	15	151
H. Wagner	15	158
G. Lemke	15	157
F. Schmeige	15	155
Ed. Pirner	15	153
C. Hueseman	15	141
R. Bergill	15	14
C. Guem	12	145
H. Kranzusch	9	137
G. Badtke	15	130
O. Vetter	15	130
H. Junge	15	13!
L. Minton	G	133
F. Eggert	15	128
E. Kling	12	123
C Rehfeldt	12	120
G. Sager	9	9:

### BELOIT IN SHAPE FOR BATTLE WITH CORNELL

Beloit-Calling a halt to hard workouts after two days of serimmage, Coach Tommy Mills of Beloit

that position when the game starts on Saturday. With Childs on the 1st ENG BROTHERHOOD LEAGUE team Reloit will have three new sopiomores playing their first game as CEDARS regulars. The new backfield is beginning to take form and its offensive

# PRINCETON AND HARVARD DRILL

Coaches Roper and Fisher Use Opposite Methods on Practice Fields

New York-Bill Roper of Princeusing opposite methods to prepare Mathilda Stoegbauer-91, 187, 140. two rivals at Cambridge Saturday. abel Glasnap—114, 114, 114, 342; Clara Roper, known as a psychologist, is coaxing his squad into condition with maxims and inspiration, and is adhering to his new policy of eliminating actual scrimmage from prac-Bert Kolitsch-155, 145, 126, 426:

Dolph Cheek will not be able to play against the Tigers, and Jake Stafford an elusive runner, appears ito be fevored to direct the attack against

Other squads are preparing for their remaining hard games of which few will be played this Saturday, which seems, by general consent, to YELLOW JACKETS Won 3 Lost 0 M. Brueggemann, 146, 150, 146, 442; have been agreed upon as a sort spot on the schedule by the major elevens Yale will meet Maryland Brown will take on Haskell, Dartmouth wil ease up with Boston university. Cor nell will play Susquehanna, Syracuse will face Niagara and Georgetown is not likely to disture Pennsylvania's position as the only team in the east neither defeated nor tied.

K. Lemke, 121, 112, 114, 347; A. Goldbeck, 116, 154, 157, 427; M. Koep-Navy ordinarily would not be seriously threatened by Vermont but the 140, 392. Handicap 51, 51, 51, 153. Tosailors have had such a wretched season that anything may happen. Army will meet Florida. Penn State meets Carnegie tech, which may upset the A. A. L. ALLEYS
ILLINOIS Won 0 Lost 3 Nittany lion. LaFayette plays Rutgers, which has not yet been defeated J. Bauhs 163, 160, 158, 481; A.

this season. Colgate and West Virginia, Holy Cross and Lehigh and Boston college and Marquette appear to be natural rivals certain to result in hard fought contests in this week-end.

Yearlings Use Northwestern Plays in Scrimmage with Regular Eleven

Ann Arbor-Thursday's workout in preparation for the Purple who journey here from Evanston next Saturday took the form of critical inspection of the individual dulies and specialties of each man, after which signals were run through repeatedly un GILLETTE Wen 3 Lost 0 til the Varsity was called for dummy H. Marx. 140, 187, 175, 502; L. Keller scrimmage against the freshmen. 162, 190, 176, 528; F. Henritz. 180, Ed. Mather, freshman coach, had

154, 145, 497; H. Leonard, 143, 192, 163 been priming the yearlings on North-498: T. Long. 199, 176, 184, 559, Handrest plays dicap 118, 118, 118, 354. Totals 942, the ball most western plays and his squad carried of the time, walking through each play as coaches cor racted line and flankmen.

Won 0 Lost 3 Secret practice will continue all O'Reefe, 171, 150, 127, 448; Jones. 196, 168, 141, 445; Denny, 193, 156, 168, 507; Berringer, 172, 193, 189, 543; week according to Coach George Little.

> 130, 120, 120, 360; L. Minton, 132, 132, Wen 0 Lost 3 Totals 655, 689, 735, 2075.

11 won and 4 lost, giving them an average of .733. The Maples, second in the running, are one game behind with an average of .667.

O. Tornow of the leading five heads the league in individual standings with a 168 average. F. Reuter. a member of the Cedars who are third in the running are one game behind with a 168 average. F. Reuter. Sold and the leading five heads the league in individual standings with a 168 average. F. Reuter. Sold and the leading five heads the league in individual standings with a 168 average. F. Reuter. Sold and the league in leading five heads the league in individual standings with a 168 average. F. Reuter. Sold and the leading five heads are sold as a sold and the leading five heads are sold as a sold and the leading five heads are sold as a sold as FIRESTONE Won 3 Lost 6
Smith, 204, 184, 159, 557; Meyer, 159, 160, 204, 523; Walker, 128 177 184
489; Kamba, 169, 170, 158, 407.

BOOSTERS

179, 211, 206. Totals-774, 879, 900,

SAW DUST ROLLS

H. Farmakes-160, 189, 171, Nickel

Kuckenbecker-129, 177, 166; Lar

169, 183, 146, 498; Handleap, 80, 80, 80 240. Totals 909, 954, 941, 2804. 179, 479, W. P. Wetzel 168, 127, 219, 504; total \$15, 694, 859, 2368. NEENAH CITY LEAGUE

DIAMOND Won 3 Lost 0 Dr. Schmidt-140 143, 150, 433; 'H. Krause-164, 179, 169, 512; C. Tennie-147, 147, 132 426; J. Rechner-132, 181 217, 530; H. Shafer-193, 124, 171, 488. sen-166, 181, 163; Bando-156, 132, 187; Ziebel-146, 178, 178; Muench-Handicap-SS, S6, S6, 258, Totals-862,

860, 925, 2647. 60, 928, 2047. HILLER Wen 0 Lost 3 Shapiro-131, 131, 131, 393; Till-MILLER man-139, 139, 139, 417; Marston-109, 109, 09, 327: Dohr—47, 133, 125, 405; H. Rossmenssl—139, 158, 147, 444; Flandicap—162, 162, 162, 486, Totals—

EAGLE NO. 1 LEAGUE
EAGLE ALLEYS
PAIGE Won 2 Lost 1
O. Kunitz 193, 161, 135, 489; A. PAIGE Leisch 110, 121, 155, 386; E. Schwartz 170, 502, Honning 221, 189, 163, 573; 176, 130, 135, 381; R. Novak 169, 167, E. Malouf 168, 166, 179, 513; totals 181, 517; F. Yelg 179, 169, 211, 559; 885, 866, 357, 2608.

754, 810, 743, 2307.

CLEVELAND Won 2 Lost 1 Handler—152, 174, 162, 498; Redlin—E. Koerner 139, 159, 161, 459; J. 155, 148, 180, 483; Seitz—173, 187, 214, Ertl 125, 85, 134, 344; R. Kohasky 57; Beisenstein—218, 174, 178, 579; As-136, 147, 177, 466; J. Moll 120, 161, 160,

Childs, sophomore center candidate, 135, 363; B. Welhouse 167, 174, 145, 874, 898, 867, 2639.
will probably replace Rowbatham at 486; totals 710, 734, 768, 2212.

EAGLE ALLEYS

| Strength is increasing. | S3. 83, 134, 305; C. Hueseman, 142, | S4. 850, 2391. | S5. 83, 83, 134, 305; C. Hueseman, 142, | S5. 83, 134, 305; C. Hueseman, 142, | S5. 83, 134, 305; C. Hueseman, 142, | S5. 83, 83, 134, 305; C. Hueseman, 142, | S5. 83, 83, 134, 305; C. Hueseman, 142, | S5. 83, 83, 134, 305; C. Hueseman, 142, | S5. 83, 83, 134, 305; C. Hueseman, 142, | S5. 83, 83, 134, 305; C. Hueseman, 142, | S5. 83, 83, 134, 305; C. Hueseman, 142, | S5. 83, 83, 134, 305; C. Hueseman, 142, | S5. 83, 83, 834, 850, 2391. | S5. 83, 834,

# Lawrence Makes Use Of Week's Rest To Develope New Plays

Coach Mark Catlin Devotes coach Mark Catlin Devotes CHICAGO PLANS TO ing Individuals Before Hamline Contest

With an open date ahead of them ton and Bob Fisher of Harvard are this week the Lawrence gridders were taking advantage of the opportheir elevens for the first of the Big tunity to develop several new forma-Three football battles between these tions in preparation for the Hamline game which will feature the Lawrence homecoming here on Nev. 15. They went through the heaviest worklout of the week Wednesday after noon, scrimmaging a squad of second stringers, passing and going through signal work.

> Hamline is doped as an easy victim his year with but three or four lettermen on the squad, but with their we with Ripon still rankling, the Blues ntend to avoid a repetition of this performance and will not let overconfidence spoil their prospects.

> The loss of Cooke and Olfson forced Coach Mark Catlin to try out new men for end and center, for the two eligible because of the nine-semester Boettcher has played end ruling. several times this year with considerable success, and Hipke made an excellent showing at center in the Iowa game. Probably these two men hereafter.

> The rest of the Lawrence lineup will be unchainged, according to Catlin. He is devoting considerable time individual coaching this week which he has been unable to do hitherto. Nason, a fast backfield man who looks like one of the best prospects for next year, and Heideman. going through stiff workouts in blocking and tackling under Catlin's personal supervision, and several of he other men also are getting indiv-

position on offense to a backfield po-

A player occupying the position of center, guard or tackle on offense can be shifted back of the line on

What conditions govern the positon of the players in a shift play. when a majority of the men are out of their natural position?

In all shift plays the players must come to an absolute stop in their new position and remain there long enough to prevent any doubts in the minds of the officials as to the legalits of the play. Since the shift play depends on speed for deception and success, such plays are often ruled illegal by the officials who set up the claim that the players failed to come to a stop in their new pos-

Can the players be in metion be-fore the ball is kicked on the kick-

They certainly can, provided they

institutions and owing to the top- and Sully Montgomery, Centre col-heavings of the Yale schedule there lego football star, fought a six round would be none.

Stagg Will Attempt to Spoil Interference for Red Grange Saturday

By Associated Press Chicago - A smashing attack to scoring propensities of "Red" Grange. Illinois ace, will be Chicago's chief one, 824 to 791. weapon in its attempt to batter the Illini from the western conference pin-

nacie here Saturday.

ward wall which he has drilled to break through the Illini defence and spill Grange's interference and hurry the passing of Zuppke's backs as well as hold the Illini line sallies and open the way for Chicago's plungers. he way for Chicago's plungers. ing—130, 167, 135, 432; handicap—112 Injuries affect Illinois' potential 112, 112, 336. Totals—804, 857, 858 battle front. Harry Hall, Lou Slim- 2519. mer and Wallie McIlwain will be hanwill fill the vacancies permanently dicapped if they participate. McIlwain is an important cog in interference

for Grange who nurses a slightly 556; Kamka-168, 138, 171, 477; Carle sprained ankle. An injured foot may keep Captain S9, S9, 267. Totals-846, 884, 884, 2614. Steger of Michigan out of the melee with Northwestern at Ann Arbor. LIONS NO. 2 Otherwise the Wolverines are in fine J. Smith-153, 170, 162, 485; Brandtfettle and hope to emerge from the 129, 148, 181, 458; Frawley-180, 153, eat by Illinois marring their record. \$43, \$12, \$89, 2544. Ohio's preparation for Indiana at ROTARY

position of the conference. Wisconsin's interference is taking

polish for Notre Dame, for which it has been grooming for a fortnight, F. Schlintz, 151, 141, 121, 413; Bevers vailable.

tage at Minnesota, Iowa and Purdue games.

### POLICE QUELL RIOT AT WRESTLING MATCH

Chicago-Police were called to clear he ring and quell a disturbance which grose in the Coliscum Wednesday right when Jim Londos, Greek heavyweight wrestler, defrated Renato Gar ini. Italian, two out of three falls. The trouble began in the first fal vicen Gardini persisted in applying trengle hold although he was warned Referee Thiry, Gardini was struck Nick Londos, cousin and chief secand of the Greek, who jumped into ring. The referee awarded the first fall to Londos. The remaining falls were scored clean, but manifest issatistaction among the spectators

New York-Morrie Schlaffer of Om aha was matched with Dave Shace California contender for the welter weight championship, in 12 rounds at New Ark, Dec. 3.

New York-Quintin Romero of Chile

# LIONS COP FIRST

Winning Quintets Take Three Straight While Rotary Kickers Win Two

Lions club teams Wednesday night took three straight games from the Kiwanis Builders and Rotary, while the Rotary Kickers were beating the Kiwanis Boosters two out of three in the opening matches of the Interclub Bowling league on the Elks club alleys here.
The Number 1 quintet of the Lions

took a lead of nearly 100 pins in its match with the Kiwanis Builders, while the Number 2 team triumphed over the Rotary by 147 maples. Meanwhile the Rotary Kickers had combat the ground gaining and point copped their first two games from the Boosters but dropped the last W. Jacobson of Lions No. 2 team

was high man for the evening with a 569 total, and Homer Dawson trod The veteran Coach Stagg has a for- on his heels with 567. The scores: KIWANIAN BUILDERS

Lutz-125, 177, 164, 466; Sleeper-158, 158, 158, 474; Smith-153, 122, 149, 429; DeBaufer-121, 121, 140, 382; Bas-LJONS NO. 1

Adsit—140, 137, 145, 423; Fisher— 107, 125, 144, 376; Long—139, 195, 172 ton-153, 200, 163, 516; handicap-8

game victorious, with a prospect of 192, 525; Jacobson-190, 180, 199, 569; inishing the season with only the de Williams-191, 161, 155, 507. Totals-

columbus is designed to result in Tippett-162, 124, 180, 466; Saeckermarking up another tally in the 150, 150, 150, 450; Gockmauer—110, 108, Buckeyes' win column while the Hoos- 130, 849; Walker—171, 157, 144, 472; ers aspire to make the game an op Dawson-180, 221, 166, 567; hand/capportunity to emerge from the cellar 31, 31, 31, 93. Total-804. 792, 801,

The Rocknemen may be compelled to 120, 152, 151, 423; Getchow, 150, 150 use subs for Captain Walsh, center, 150, 450; Hughes 122, 140, 159 421; and Stubidreher, quarter, but much Monaghan, 182, 173, 171, 526; Handireserve material of stellar quality is cap 72, 72, 72, 216. Totals 797, 828 Preparations have reached the final ROTARY KICKERS Won 2 Lost 1

who take on Ames. Butler and De. 171, 147, 133, 451; Rector, 135, 150, 181 Pauw respectively, in non-conference 416; Henderson, 135, 135, 135, 405; Steinberg 167, 169, 146, 482; Handicap 53, 53, 53, 159. Totals 849, 829, 791,

STRONG FOR MAN O' WAR Sam Hildreth, noted trainer, says lan o' War would have "murdered." Sarazen the day the Vanderbilt flash heat Epinard.

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West Green Bay Saturday will in knock the losers prospects in

that started at Kaukauna. Frazer, flashy end, has an injured hand, but it is expected he will be in shape for the West Green Bay tilt. Coach Jule Kevin has been teach

145, 464. Handicap, 34, 34, 34, 102. Totals, 725, 764, 2198. LIFE SAVERS Coach White of West Green Bay ke, 148, 95, 114, 357; T. Fetzer, 120,

Dawson, 189, 210, 173, 572; Handicap 53, 53, 53,, 159, Totals 904, 930, 842 GOODYEAR

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-154, 15%, 179; Christoph-166, 156, 161; G. Farmakes-193, 141, 213; Mitchell-175, 173, 177 Totals-848, 813,

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totals 767, 748, 817, 2382.

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A. Ries 118, 144, 138, 400; P. Man. thy 152, 180, 185, 468; P. Sell 152, 152, 152, 138, 442; G. Frenzel 107, 139, 126, 372;
P. Grearson 224, 195, 206, 625; total

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mus-188, 164, 202; 554. Totals-898,

FIRST NATIONAL NO 1 Clausen 183, 183, 160, 526; H. Peck 152, 183, 149, 484 Jensen 157, 200, CEDARS Won 1 Lost 2 190. 547; Henning 178, 172, 215, 565;
R. Berzill, 157, 138, 140, 435; E. Malouf 177, 156, 136, 469; Total 847, Kling, 102, 155, 155, 412; C. Rehfeldt 894, 850, 2591.

JERSILDS KNITS

New Haven, Conn.-Yale and Notre Dame will not meet on the gridiron in 1925, it was officially an nounced at Yale Wednesday. Prof. C. W. Mendell, chairman of the ath-Radtke 154, 135, 121, 410; H. Junge lette board of control, said there had 178, 108, 157, 443, E. Pivner 150, 150, been no negotiations between the two been no negotiations between the two

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# "The Nervous Wreck"

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(Continued from our last issue.) CHAPTER NNV

—And The Flivver Rolls
The Wreck bossed the job. He took an arrogant tone, particularly toward the sheriff, and Sally was glad. She with the Wrock at her elbert, gave the Wreck something to do, and

He was terse and confident in his ing for him I; took their united to put the flivver on four Bob Wells wanted to get over with and be on the trail again.

Sally listened to this with a sense observe it.

of satisfaction. The flivver was back in the abandoned road, her Henry Williams was not through with his helpers. They expected that he would fill up the gaso'ine tank turn the crank and say goodby. But he said it would have to be rolled for quite a distance. perhaps all the way to the main road. The sheriff scowled.

"You ran her in here, didn't you?" "Why can't you run

"Ran her in here in the dark," said the Wreck. 'Didn't know what chances I was running. Won't run em again. Roll her."

'Tre haven't time.' "No? Well I have."

So they rolled her. The Wreck condescended to sit in the flivver while they rolled the thing up a heavy grade, with Bob Wells sweathers and surface the sweathers. ing and cursing under his breath and the members of his posse silently bending themselves to the humiliating task.

On the down grades the Wreck dismounted and let the posse do the Then it was that he found himself walking behind, with Sally Morgan at his side. Proximity gave him a queer thrill. He stole glances at her, when he thought she was unaware of it. Engaged: He blushed whenever he remembered it. Of course, it was all a mere makeshift. But there was no illusion about the breaking of her engagement to Bob Wells, if it had ever really existed. And with that broken, Sally was ree, affianced to nobody, except theoretically to himself. Perhaps it would be necessary to have a formal talk about it. He dreaded the thought. He was not a coward in most things, but in this he was an

It made matters a great deal worse because he had achieved a discovery —he did not know how he was going to get along without Sally Morgan to take care of him. It was one of those insidious influences that fasten grip before you are aware of it. He leaned on her. She might not know it, but he did. Of course, he might shake it off after he returned to Pittshurg: but he could not be sure. He walked behind the flivver in a pleasant but forbidden dream, with Sally walking at his side.

utter craven

"Hev, you boneheads!" He would rouse himself like that. "Keep her the road. What are you trying Then he would look at Sally, his

like a suroud descend on him to the top of the last rise. When the Wreck turned to Sally he was "We'll get out of here all right, moping his forehead.

Sally, Don't you worm."

Sa'ly, Don't you worry."

self.
"About what, Henry?"

"About afterwards."

"Ob." Sally had long silences herself. She wished it were all over that Bob Wells and his posse would hurry up and take themselves off and van-She found no joy whatever in the eage to which the sheriff and his posse were subjected she believed that most of it was unnecessary even from the standpoint of nurses. ment. But at the same time she did not want to be left alone with Henry Williams. That was the woman of

"Don't you worry," repeated the Wreck, suddenly hold. "You don't have to-Hev' Don't you know which way to turn the wheels on a curve? Want to upset her again?

Want to wreck ber"
Sally looked at the Wreck

"Why, you don't have to—That is, places at Wembley, stated that about unless—That's not it, either. What I mean is, you're not really engaged."

I mean is, you're not really engaged."

The was taught thankates, being instituted in many eating places at Wembley, stated that about one out of every 50 people eating there has succeeded in evading the It was a reckless speech and be supported to the evading the felt instantive that be ought not to lead to see the evading the have made it. Sal'y was looking;

straight ahead

The Wreck cursed himbself. He' knew that he was clumsy, and yet he was desperately groping for an

understanding "What I mean." he said, "is that it's working backwards if you can understand. First we were supposed." to be married Then that's off Ther we're supposed to be just engaged And then that's-For the love of Milie! Don't put your shoulder against the mudguard fi! Got hold of the body. And shove Shove! Don't they grow any brain;

in Montana" The shariff and the posse glaredand shoved.

"and then?" remarked Sally. The Wree's remembered that be had started something.

"Why, then the engagement's off I suppose," be said, as he gloved at the posse, "Which leaves every tipe exactly where it was at the ь rrt.

Therat. He had reached the subbolds perhans percelly but he had There was

something blurring, even when she looked at an object as plain and familiar as the flivver. course; but she could not get the blur out of her eyes un'ess she rubbed them, and she scornel that.

commanded the Wreck. "Can't you in its performance he forgot his emissee that she'll stay in the ruts? All larresement about other things, at you've got to do is to get busy and shove. You act like you were push, ing a five-ton truck. No No! commands. Not a finger would be other way. Are you trying to bust lift himself, he had four men work a spring If you haven't got any a spring" If you haven't got any brains, can't you have a little beef?"

He came back from the bossing job with a glance in the direction of Sally. What? She was crying? of Sally. over with any recommend many against of Sally. What? She was crying? "Not that way!" called the Wreck. He could feel his soul source. She apply "Want to buckle a wheel was crying, but it was so unobtrusharply 'Want to buckle a wheel was crying, but it was so unobtru-for mo You can't push her side sive, so nearly tearless, that the Wreck knew he was not expected to

> "I'm sorry e husted," he said. "Oh, nothing

Sally He stole another glance. She was

not crying, after all; at least, not now. Strange people, women. You never could tell how long they were going to stick to one thing. Still. if there was anything he could do for Sally Morgan, all she had to do was to say the word. "Of course, we don't need to tell the sheriff it's all off," he said, sud-

"What's the use of giving him the satisfaction? We could just keep

He broke off in a cry of rage. The livver was diving into the brush egain and the posse seemed unable to stop it. He leaped to assit. slammed on the emergency brake, brought the cantankerous thing to a halt and fired a broadside of denunciation. But it was more amazing to see that they not only endured it, but followed his descrious about putting the car back on the road.

When he came back to her she bastily smothered a laugh. Not for

the world did she want him to know that he amused her. "They don't get anything right."

he complained.
"Still, I think they're trying," She said, generously.

"But they don't understand." "Lots of people don't understand things."
"Huh?"

She meant something: he felt certain. Did she mean that there were some things that he did not understand? Well, if so, what were they "What don't they lemanded the Wreck.

"All kinds." "Now you are talking nonsense

f'I suppose so," said Sally. "Do you mean me" he asked

sharply. "Oh. don't let's quarrel again."

"I'm not quarreling. I never quar My nerves may get on edge. I'm always pleasant. I'm al hut

They were doing something wrong with the flivver.

Eventually they got it right again and one more resumed painful progress toward the main road. mood would soften and the old em. were not far from it now; almost

"I'v. Don't you worry."

"I'm not worrying."

"I mean about—" He caught himple the salling then. We'll be almost left.

"About what, Henry?"

"About afterwards."

"Es." agreed Sally.

"I bet you'll be glad."

She bit her lip until it made her wince. He was probably the most impossible person in the world. "Get you home in no time after we hit the road." he added.

(Continued in our next issue.)

#### WAITRESSES LOSE ALL ILLUSIONS OF HONESTY

London - The consensus of opin ion among the thousands of waitresses who care for the crowds which ttend the British Empire exhibition is that the men are more honest than women. The waitresses do not however, put the general honesty of the human race on a very high level.

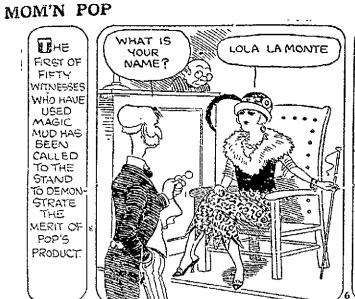
A report on this subject, which re-"I don't have to what" she asked, sulted in a pay-as-you-receive system "Oh". He was caught unawares, being instituted in many eating there has succeeded in evading the ingly page the cashier in the crowds Now customers have to pay for the raight ahead. "Of course not," she said, in a cond as it is brought from the kitchen and, as the waitress is held responsible for the amount of the bill.

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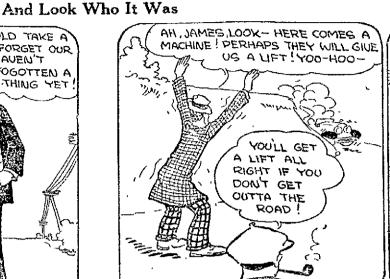
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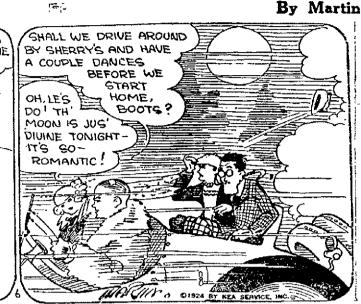
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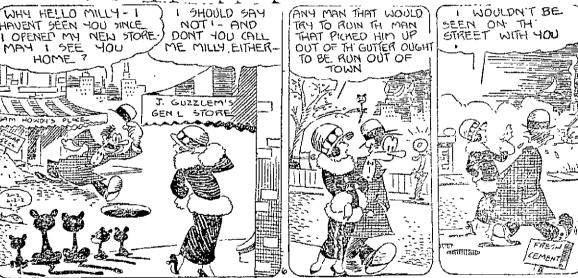




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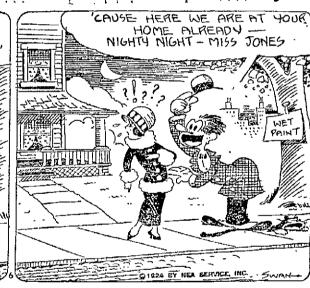
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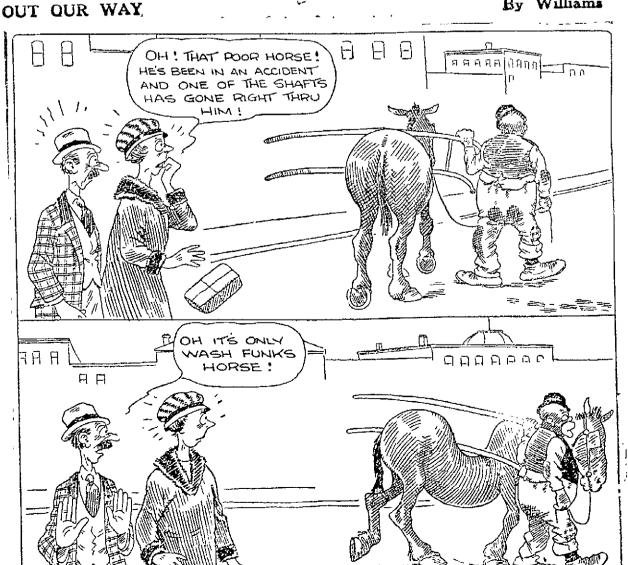




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#### Walter Kopitzke, Fremont, Had License Plates Belonging to Garage

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Frement-An accident on Poysingi Omroard Sunday night resulted in a ing relatives here. municipal court at Oshkosh for Wal itted friends here Sunday, Nov 2. ter Kopitzke, who resides south of

dan was overturned into the ditch with its three men occupants, none of whom was hurt. The top of the car accompanying Mr. Schroeder was said to be hurt slightly.

Sheriff Carlson of Oshkosh was belonged to a garage. He therefore ordered the man to appear in court, and the \$10 fine resulted.

## County Deaths

will-be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the residence in town of Maine for William Patzold who

RUCKDASHEL FUNERAL

Maple Creek—The funeral of Mrs. Lawrence Ruckdashel held on Friday, Oct. 81, from the Grace Lutheran church at Sugar Bush, was one of the largest held here. Bearers were nephews of the decedent: Albert Stochr, Jack Stochr, Henry Hehman, Frank Ruckdashel, Andrew Greshamer and Michael Hoffman. Those from away who attended were: Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick, Roy Mc-Cormick. Mrs. Orin Daniels, Antigo

Mr. and Mrs. Garret Ruckdashel, Birnamwood, Aluon Ruckdashel, Su-perior; Mrs. Martin Vandree and Mrs Julius Hoffman, Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Millertz, Poysippi; Charles and Aruth Ackerman, Oshkosh; Maggie Stingel, Hortonville; Christ Stingel,

DEACY FUNERAL

tended the funeral of Michael Deacat New London Wednesday, Oct. 29 Miss Nell Deacy, the Misses Loretta and Katherine Mulroy, Milwaukoe; Edwin Witlin, Cedarburg; Andrew An Betts and son, and grandchildren Kenneth and Louise Deacy, Witten berg: Sam Cannon, Dale; Dāvid Balil ct, Appleton; Miss Agnes Mulroy, Osh losh: Mrs. A. Rickman, Green Bay Jacob Miller, daughter Emma and sons Fred and Lawrence, Hortonville

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## Hertenville - Hereafter the two local barbershops will be closed on

Wednesday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller visited Oct. 29. An auditing committee confriends at Hilbert Sunday, Nov. 2. August Lueckt of Canada, is vis.t-

fine of \$10 and payment of costs in Mrs August Koep of Marion, vis. 50 by Jan. 1.

Mrs. Robert Behrend celebrated her Fremont. He was charged by Sheriff birthday anniversul. Tuesday eve-Peter Carlson of Winnebago with driving a car without proper license but and Mrs. Harvey Graupman and plates.

Peter Carlson of Winnebago with ming. Oct. 23. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Graupman and plates. Kopitzke's Oakland sedan driven by don, Mr. and Mrs. August Boyer, Mr. Grant McLellan of Poysippi, and and Mrs. Charles Schulz, Mr. and coupe owned by R. Schroeder, col. Mrs. Oscar Schulz, Edward Sawall, lided on the Poysippi-Omroard, The se. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behrend and daughters and Victor Behrend. About 65 people attended the Hal-

loween party at the Baptist church was damaged, the windshield broken and a wheel badly bent. A young wo. Suests included children of the Sunday school and their friends. Games

and stunts furnished entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Edwn Jewell of Pne called to the scene and discovered that the license plates on the Kopitzke car and Mrs. W. McNutt.

Mrs. R. Schmelling celebrated her birthday anniversary Monday evening. Several friends were present.

#### WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

NEUBAUER-SANDER

Fremont-The wedding of Miss VIola Neubauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Neubouer of Wolf Riv. died Monday evening. Interment will Mrs Thomas Neubouer of Wolf Riv. take place in the town of Maine er to Oscar Sander of Metz, took place at Wolf River Reformed church Friday evening, Oct. 31, the Rev. Mr. Menger officiating.

### TO CLOSE ONE EVENING HOPE TO HAVE JO and consolation, Miss Lisetta Klein. Appleton visitors Tuesday. Miss Pauline Brahmstead were Apple. A good crowd attended the box so ton visitors Tuesday.

school house Wednesday evening, sisting of Henry Gallon, W. Dobberstein and Orville Hansen was elected. The local branch consists of \$5 mem-

bers but it is expected there will be Mrs. L. Dabareiner entertained sev-

day, Nov. 2

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day evening, Oct. 29. The first prize Sunday, Nov. 9. In the afternoon, was won by Mrs. Henlen Hermann, cards will be played. second prize by Mrs. Leonard Graef. Mr. and Mrs Charles Schulz were

Emma and sons Lawrence and Fred, Mr and Mis. John McHugh, Sada McHugh, Peter McHugh, Mr. and

coal and card party given by the Cata-Wednesday evenings.

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PAINTEP'S ROPE-for sale block with hooks and carriers. Tel 339. Business and Office Equipment 54 CHINES—All makes sold, repaired and exchanged E W Shannon

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Household Goods BED DAVENPORT-Excellent condi Practically new Inquire 691 Spring st CHAIP-All leatner mahogany daven port, table, 351 State at Tel 1092 R COAL STOVE—Klichen cabinet In good condulon Tel 9700 R 2

COUCH-Leather In good condition Tel 1905 DRESSER COMMODE-Buffet, Din ing table and chairs, extension table and chart table and other small articles Mrs Doia Hammen Little Chute Anton Heltpas, Auc EXTENSION TABLE-14 feet long Cheap, at 832 Lake st

GAS STOVE-Eitchen heater walnut bed and spiling dining room table Storens lifte Phone 2685 HI:ATER--Hard coal Will trade for HOT SCHOLD FURNITURE—For sale 404 State at Phone 431 HEATER-Favorite good condition 1025 Oneida st Tel 3728J

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SINGLE BED-With springs and

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Full line of nursery goods. The best

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Unpacking each day, beautiful dresses, coats and millinery. Con-

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WINTER COATS—Ladies and other clothing. Cheap Tel 3688

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BREWSTER-ST-7 room modern new

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SOAP—10 bars P & G, 49c, Fresh smoked liver sausage Fresh meats. Crabb's Grocery. Tel 182 LAKE RD-House for rent. Tel 1930 MACKVILLE RD-House and garden Just outside the city Tel 9687-J 3 OUTAGAMIE ST-403 7 room partly

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WHIL CONSIDER city property as part payment for either of the above listed firms

40 ACRES—Which the owner will ex-change for 3 to 5 acres of land with buildings R F SHEPHFRD

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### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 83

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HOMES-\$3 900—Seven room home in Third ward Modern except furnace \$4.200—Seven room home in Sixth

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Well located residence All modern conveniences 5 bedrooms double living room, dining room and kitchen This property will be sold at a pice of \$5,000 00 less than it will cost to produce at the present time If you are interested in a fine location I know this property will appeal to you Dan P Steinberg, Realtor, \$42 College-ave

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Five of six rooms. Must be located within 6 or 8 blocks of College ave or closer. Write F-19, care of Post Crescent.

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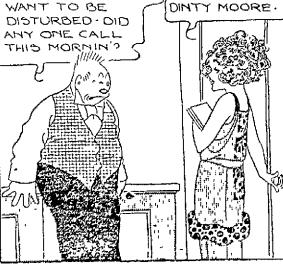
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Appleton, Wis.

to pay debts. OUTAGAMIE COURT, IN PROBATE. In the matter of the application of George T. Hegner, executor of the will of Anna Gmeiner, deceased.

that it is necessary to sell the same to pay the debts and legacles of said deceased, and praying for license to sell the same; and it appearing to the Court that it is necessary to sell said real estate for that purpose.

Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on It is further ordered that this or-

der be published at least three successive weeks, before said day fixed for the hearing of said petition, in the Appleton Post-Crescent, a weekly newspaper, published at the City of Appleton in Table County and the fixed for the county and the co Appleton, in said County, and that a copy thereof be served personally on Edwin Gmeiner. Oscar Gmeiner, Max Gmeiner, Ella G. Kruckeberg, Erwin Gmeiner, and Robert Gmeiner, and on all persons interested in said estate and residing in this County, at least and residing in this County, at least twenty days before such day, Dated November 5, 1924.

pal Court; for Outagamie County. Citizens National Bank, a National Banking Corporation, Plaintiff,

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. 22nd day of December, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day at his office in the Court House in the gaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described

cording to the Assessor's Plat, being a part of the Southeast Quarter (SE)-4) of Section Thirty-five (35). Township Twenty-one (21) North of Range Seventeen (17) East, and Lots Six (6), Block Five (5), Fourth Ward. City of Appleton, being a part of Lot One (1), Section Thirty-five (35). Township Twenty-one (21) North of Range Seventeen (17) East, and Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8), Block Forty (40), Edward West's Plat, Fourth Ward. City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale,—cash.
OTTO ZUEHLKE.
Sheriff of Outagamie County.

MARK CATLIN. Attorney. Nov. 6-13-20-27, Dec. 4-11.

COURT-OUTAGAMIE COUNTY-

all the following described mortgaged premises, or so much thereof, as may be sufficient to pay the amount due the plaintiff for principal. Interest and costs, together with the disbursements held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of Warch 1925, at the opening of the

east of Emparrass River of the North West Quarter (N. W. 4) of the North East Quarter (N. E. 4) all in Section Pive (5) in Township Twenty-Four (24) North of Fifteen (15) East in Ou-tagamic County, State of Wisconsin. Being the same real estate and prem-ises described in mortgage upon which this action is founded and recorded in

9th, 1924.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE,
Sheriff of Outagamic County, Wis.
LEOPOLD HAMMEL
Afterney at Law,
411-412 Camp Building,
52 Wisconsin-Street,
Milwaukee; Wis.
Oct. 9-16-23-30; Nov. 6-13.

## **DEATHS**

MARY JANE COUSINS Mary Jane Cousins, 2-year-old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cousins, New London, died at 3:40 Wednesday morning. The funeral will be held at o'clock Thursday afternoon from Trinity Lutheran church, New London, with the Rev. J. R. Olson in charge of the service. Interment will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

# Markets

Chicago—Butter lower receipts 2,830 ubs creamery extras 38%; standards 37; extra firsts firsts 35 @ 361/4 firsts 32 @ 34; seconds 29 @ 301/4. Cheese Eggs unchanged receipts 6,504

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chargo-Potatoes trading slow narket steady; receipts 52 cars, total United States shipments 341 Minneso-

a and North Dakota sacked red river Ohios 95@1.05; South Dakota sacked early Ohios 80@90; bulk 70@80; Minnesota and Wisconsin sacked ound whites 75@90. CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago-Buyers did not show much

interest in the cheese market Wednesuay. The volume of sales reported was very small. Listed prices on all

#### LEGAL NOTICES

TATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Catherine Fechter, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a pecial term of the county court to be neld in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 4th Tuesday, being the 25th day of November A. D. 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and on all classes; bulk natives and come-

Considered.

The application of Jacob Lang as the administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Catherine Fechter late of the City of Kaukauna in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is near on the account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having first been filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 29th, 1924.

By the Court:

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

Attorneys for Estate. Oct. 30. Nov. 6-13. WISCONSIN, County

Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate

held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 1st Tuesday, being the 2nd day of December A. D. 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forencon, the following matter will be heard and considered.

Schmell

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MILWAUREE PRODUCE MARKET MIL

considered.

The application of Arthur Schnell as the administrator of estate of Wina Schnell late of the town of Freedom in said county, deceased for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the al-lowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without havlaw, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitied thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payaple in said estate.

Dated October 19th, 1924.

By the Court

By the Court: FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge LBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

Attorney. Oct. 30, Nov. 6-13.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, for Outagamie County In the matter of the estate of Mich-WISCONSIN. County aci Demerath, deceased, in probate

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa12.50@13.50; heavies 3.00@19.00; cuits gamie County on the 28th day of Oc-

ober 1924. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 18th day of No-vember 1924 at the opening of the BELLE KAUDERS, as Guardian of Ruth Ullman, Plaintiff, vs. Edwin Schoenike, Helen Schoenike, his wife, Fred G. Paulson, Igna Paulson, his wife, First National Bank of Brillion. Wis. J. F. Stroebel, Otto Schoettler, Denfendants. By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of said Circuit Court, in the above entitled action, which was rendered and dated October 8th, 1923. city of Kankauna in said county de-ceased, letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to

of sale and solicitor's fees, to-wit:

The South East Quarter (S. E. 4) of the North East Quarter (N. E. 4).

The North East Quarter (N. E. 4) of March 1925, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be fractional quarter of the North East Quarter (N. E. 4) also that part lying east of Embarrass River of the North East Charter (N. W. W. et al. 1) Provided, that all claims for neces-

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said this action is founded and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ordagamie County. Wisconsin, in Volume 121 of Mortgages on page 506, Daeument No. 222561.

Dated, Appleton, Wisconsin, October 9th, 1924.

OTTO M. WIFILE W.

or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated October 28, 1924

Ey order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge KELLER & KELLER. Attorneys for the Executor. Oct. 30, Nov. 6-13.

styles were well maintained. Daisies and longhorns were in best demand. Little interest was noted in the held

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CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABL	E
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WHEAT-			•
Dec . 1.4414	1.47%	1.43%	1.47
May . 1.5034			1.52
July 1.34%	1.35 %	1.34	1.35
CORN-			
Dec 1.073/2	1.07%	$1.063_2$	1.97
May . 1.114	1.1136		
July . 1.1216	1 1254	1.11	1.13
OATS-			
Dec50%	$.51\frac{1}{4}$	$.501_{2}$	.51
May .55	.561/6		
July53 1/2	.54%	$.527_{8}$	.54
RYE			
Dec. , 1.26 1/8	1.31%	1.26	1.30
May , 1.2914	1.33%	1.28	1.32
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People Chicago-Wheat No. 2 red 1.52; hard 1.42%. Corn No. 2 mixed 1.08 Sears Ro. 1.08%; No. 2 yellow 1.09@1.10% Standard its No. 2 white 40% County Standard Standard Oil of N. J. ......... 3654 Oats No. 2 white 4914@5014. white 47@48%; Rye No. 2 1.24@1 27; Barley 71@85. Timothy seed 4.85@ សម្រាស់ argatius Southern Rallway Common ... 7018 Cloverseed 18.00@29.00. Lard St. Paul Railroad Common ... 13% St. Paul Railroad Pfd. ... 24 14.75. Ribs 13.50. Bellies 14.25.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago — Hogs 42,000 unevenly steady to 15 lower than Wednesday's best prices, or largely unchanged at average demand narrow; top 10.00; bulk good and choice 250 to 350 pound butchers 9.80@9.95; 160 to 225 pound weight mostly 8.50@9.75; packing hogs smooth 8.80@9.00; packing hogs ough 8.50@8.80; slaughter pigs 6.50

tle demand except for specialties better grades yearlings and good to choice handyweight steers steady others and in-between grades heavies weak to unevenly lower; killing quality fed steer run plain; no western grass steers here; stockers and feed-

Shee 18,000 active generally steady back 1.75@14.00; top to outsiders 14.25; culls mostly 10.50@11.50; few clipped lambs 12.25; good to choice yearlings 10.00; fat ewes top 7.00; early sales desirable feeder lambs 13.75; some held

CHICAGO CAS HGRAIN Chicago—Wheat No. 2 red 1.52; No hard 1.42%. Corn No. 3 mixed 1.08 @1.0814; No. Oats No. 2 white 49%50%; No. white 47@48%; Ryc No. 2 1.24@1.27; Barley 71@85. Timothy seed 485@ 6.50. Cloverseed 18.00@29.00. Lard 14.57. Ribs 13,50. Bellies 14.25.

#### MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN

hern 1.53 @ 1.60 No 2 dark northern @ 1.08½: No 2 white 1.06½ @ 107; No mixed 1.061/2 @ 107. Oats No 2 white 48½; No 3 white 46½ @ 47¾; No 4 mixed 45½ @ 46. Rye No 2 Wina Schnell, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a 1.21 @ 1,26%. Barley malting 80 @ regular term of the county court to be 89; Wisconsin 80 @ 89 feed and re-

> Rutahagas 1.25@1.50 cwt. Spinach 75@1.00 bushel.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

MARKET South St. Paul—Cattle 4,500 most dlling classes about steady better others slow, weak; run largely plain quality grassers bulk steers and rearlings 5.00@6.25; fat she stock 3.0@5.00; canners and cutters 2.25@ 3.00; bologna bulls; slow weeak spots

off .25 bulk 3.25@3.75. Calves 2500 .25@.50 lower; better lights largely 7.50; few choice kinds upwards to 7.75 or higher.

Hogs 10,500 fairly active mostly

steady; bulk desirable 160 to around 250 pound averages 8.75@9.10; a few loads choice offerings 9.15@9 20; packing sows 8.25@8:65; bulk around 8.50; pigs .50@.75: higher bulk better

grades 7.00@7.25. mostly 8.50; fat ewes to packers 4.50

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Allied Chemical & Dye 73 😹	
Allis Chalmers Mfg 5974	
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American International Corp 29 🐒	
American Locomotive 80%	
American Smelting 8234	
American Sugar 37 1/4	
American Sumatra Tobacco 734	
American Tobacco 165%	
American T. & T 12812	
American Wool 535g	
Anaconda 37	
Atchison 109%	
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 151/2	
Baldwin Locomotive 119 2	
Baltimore & Obje 6456	
Bethlehem Sicel 49	
Butte & Superior 1618	
Canadian Pacific 150%	
Central Leather	
Chandler Motors 281/8	
Chesapeake & Oalo 84%	
Chicago Great Western Com 81/8	
Chicago Great Western Pfd 2479	
Chicago & Northwestern 63%	
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 36%	
Chino 231/4	
Columbia Gas & Elec 431/4	
Corn Products 37%	

Crucible 56° Cuban Cane Sugar 1154

General Asphalt ...... 411/4

General Electric ...... 255

General Motors ...... 56%

Goodrich ..... 2038

Great Northern Ore ...... 30%

Northern Railroad 641/2	Tennessee Copper
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ation 25	Tobacco Products "A"
national Harvester 971/8	Transcontinental Oil
national Nickel 2014	Union Pacific 1
national Merc. Marine Com. 8%	United States Rubber 1
national Merc. Marine Pfd 35%	United States Steel Common 10
national Paper 431%	United States Steel Common 1:
cible Oil	Wabash "A" Railroad
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Springfield Tire 1452	Westinghouse
ville & Nashville 100	Willys Overland
nd Oil 35 %	Wilson & Co
i Copper 211/4	Worthington Pulp
e States Oil 1%	St. L. & S. F
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nal Enamel 2214	California Pet.
la Consolidated 14	Chili Copper
York Central 111	Continental Motor
New Haven & Hartford. 26%	Am. Agr. Chem. Pfd
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Oil 24%	Hayes Wheel
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Island A 91%	U. S. Liberty 312s 10
Dutch 44%	U. S. Liberty 1st 416s 10
Roebuck Co 194	U. S. Liberty 2nd 4444s 10
One Co	U. S. Liberty 3rd 444s 10

	Tennessee Copper 7%	APPLETON MARKETS
3	Texas Co 42	PRODUCE
	Texas & Pacific 38%	(Prices Paid Producers)
	Tobacco Products "A" 90%	Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish
3	Transcontinental Oil 4	Beets \$1 bu; carris, \$1 b
	Union Pacific 142	kohlrabbi, 25c doz: dry peas 6c lb
	United States Rubber 13214	rutabagoes and turnips \$1 bushe
	United States Steel Common 1091/4	
	United States Steel Common 122%	navy beans To per pound; caul
	Wabash "A" Railroad 51	flower 15 to 25c; endive 50c; cabbag
	Western Union 11714	\$1 per 100 tbs; potatoes 40@50c bu
	Westinghouse 635%	eggs 45c; comb honey 25c lb; han
	Willys-Overland 7%	picked wealthy apples \$1 bu.; hut
	Wilson & Co 5 %	bard squash, 2c 10; pie pumpkin, 50
	Worthington Pulp	15e a piece.
	St. L. & S. F	Corected Daily by
	Mother Lode 7%	HOPFENSPERGER BROS.
	California Pet	Livestock
	Chili Copper	CATTLE-
	Continental Motor	Steers, good to choice
	Am. Agr. Chem. Pfd 351/8	Cows, good to choice 3-
	Consolidated Textile 3	Canners 3: Cutters
	Consolidated Gas	VEAL (Dressed)
:	Boone Weolen Mills 6½	Fancy to choice (80 to 100 fbs.)
	Montgomery Ward 4254	lb
	T D T	Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb10-1
	I. R. T 2834	Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb 5-1
	Cerro Despasco 461/2	VEAL (Live)—
, '	Hayes Wheel 34 1/2	Fancy to choice (130 to 150 fbs.
	Stewart Werner 531/4	per to
, 1	Phillips Pet	Good calves, (100 to 130 fbs.)
	Hartman 34%	Small calves, per Ib
	LIBERTY BONDS	HOGS (Live)—
	U. S. Liberty 31/28 101; 3	Choice to light butchers 75
. !	U. S. Liberty 1st 414s 102:13	Heavy weight butchers 72
	U. S. Liberty 2nd 4444s 101:19	Heavy butchers
	U. S. Liberty 3rd 444s 102: 6	1
	U. S. Liberty 4th 414s 102:19	HOGS (Dressed)
	. OTHER BONDS	Choice to light butchers II
	Third Ave. Adj. 5's 44	Medium weight butchers 111
i	Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's 62%	Heavy butchers
	St. Louis & San Fran. 6's 7214	SHEEP-
	Miss. Kans, & Texas Adj. 5's 68%	Live 5: Dressed1
	St. Paul 4's 1925 7114	Lambs, livo 10; dressed2
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,21,21,60	Beets \$1 bu; carrts, \$1 bu; kohlrabbi, 25c doz; dry peas 6c lb.; rutabagoes and turnips \$1 bushel; navy beens 7c per pound; cauli-	
5	flower 15 to 25c; endive 50c; cabbage	
1	\$1 per 100 fbs; potatoes 40@50c bu- cggs 45c; comb honey 25c fb; hand	
,	picked wealthy apples \$1 bu.; hub-	
4	bard squash, 2c 10; pie pumpkin, 5@	16
1	15c a piece.	
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	Cows, good to choice 3-4	ĺ
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	Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb 5-10	=
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,	Good calves, (100 to 130 fbs.) 7	P
*	Small calves, per To 5	A 1000000000000000000000000000000000000

85c; buckwheat, cwt. \$2; corn, highest market price. Seed and Feed (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

21-24 oats, cwt. \$2.10: ground feed \$2.25. (Prices paid Farmers.)
Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 2 \$151 Turkeys dressed ..... straw baled, ton \$6@\$9. Cabbage Ducks, dressed ...... 22-24
Grain (Corrected by The Western Elevator Co.)

Spring chicken live ...... 16-18 glutten feed \$2.25; sait. bbl. \$3.; ground

(Corrected by W. C. Wilharms) Cabbage, Copenhagen, \$4 per ton; Holland \$6 per ton.

(Prices Paid Farmers.)

Wheat per bu., \$1.25@\$1.30; oats.

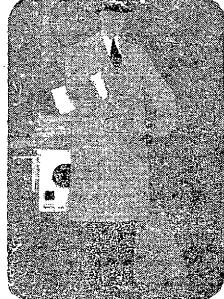
52c; rye, per 60 lbs., \$1, barley hundred boxes of cheese were offered on the call board of the Wisconsis Theese exchange Friday, Oct. 31. The sales: 5700 daisies, 17%. Sixteen fac-tories offered 1083 boxes of cheese on he Farmers Call board. The sales 530 squares, 19%; 20 daisies, 174; 493 longhorns 17%; 40 longhorns 17%

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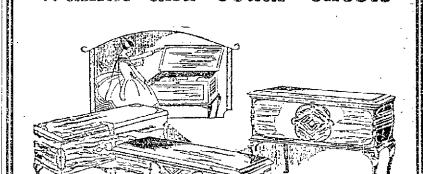
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T the July Furniture Market it was our good fortune to secure a special carload shipment? of cedar chests at a substantial concession in price. This car included every kind of cedar chest, from the inexpensive plain variety to some very elaborate new cabinet styles. While most of them were in the red cedar exterior finish, others were beautifully finished on the outside with veneered walnut. See our cedar chest exhibit and take your choice of our wonderful stock at the lowest prices in years.

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· LEGAL NOTICES Order of Hearing to sell Real Estate

will of Anna Gmeiner, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of George T. Hegner, executor of the will of Anna Gmeiner, deceased, representing among other things, that the said deceased died seized of certain real estate therein described, and that the reconstruct call

It is ordered, that said petition to be eard at a special term of said County

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
LONSDORF & STAIDL,
Attorneys for Estate.
Nov. 6-13-20.

Blake Paving & Construction Com-nany, a corporation, Frank J. Miller, Walter Blake, Ada Blake, Robert Hackworthy and Ellabeth Hackworth

By virtue of Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale made in the above entitled action on the fifth day of November, 1923, the undersigned, Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wiscon-sin, will sell at public auction on the

as follows:Lot Three (3), Block Twenty-nine Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, according to the Assessor's Plat, being

STATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT BELLE KAUDERS, as Guardian of

above entitled action, which was rendered and dated October Sih, 1923. I shall expose for sale and sell at public auction, in the hall of the Court House, near the front door thereof, in the City of Appleton, in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on Saturday, the 29th day of November 1924, at the bour of 11 o'clock A. M. of that day, all the following described mortgaged the following described mortgaged and therefor, or be forever barred, and and

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# POETTER DEMANDS CHARGE TO COUNCIL

Building Inspector Writes Letter Declaring Mayor Was in Error

Execption to statements made by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., at a recent council meeting relating to the office of the building department was made by George E. Peotter, city building inspector, in a communication to the common council and read before the meeting Wednesday night.

The inspector not only denied the mayor's statements to the effect that the inspector greatly inconvenienced geveral visitors by being out of his office nearly all morning one day three weeks ago, but demanded a public retraction from the mayor.

When the inspector at the previous council meeting declared that he had waited on applicants for building per mits the greater part of the morning, the mayor shouted he had hed. It was this public denunciation that stirred the inspector to demand a public retraction. The mayor ordered the communication referred to the street and bridge committee. The communication read as follows:

the commen council. meeting of the common council on GIVES HER COLLEGE AWAY



After spending years building up the physical property and scholastic standing of Cottey College at Nevada. Mo (one of the buildings of which is shown at the left), Mrs. V A. C. Stockard (right) has given it away. She donated the school to the Southwest conference Episcopal Church, South. It has an enrollment of 200.

fact that the mayor is in error when evidence," he concluded, 'I believe 1 Oct. 10 his nonor, the mayor called he made that statement" The in- am entitled to a public retraction by absent from duty in my office on the spector then named the following per- his bonor, the mayor. Respectfully morning of Oct. 11 ,thereby causing sons who had called on him with ref- yours, George E. Peotter, building in eral persons inconvenience who erence to building inspection. Otto spector

Hanson, Chris Mullen, Perry Miller of the date to begin harvesting and "I wish to call your attention to the and Roy Schabo "In the face of this the date to start the harvest.

FILIPINOS HAVE UNIQUE CALENDAR

Manila-The Hugaes, an industrious non Christlan tribe inhabiting the Mountain province, have a calendar all their own, according to Dr. H. Ot ley Beyer, head of the department of anthropology of the University of the Philippines When an Ifugao wants to does not consult an almanae, but asks tha "Tumunoh." the clan astronomer. nan There are some 60 Ifugao clans and each has its "Tumunoh." who is considered the most important ersonage in the tribe.

Their calendar has 13 months di rided into 28 days each. They know there is one day more in each year and this extra day is called 'Tungo,' the last day of their year "The "Tumunoh' cultivates certain plants n an isolated spot where the temperature is relatively uniform and from the budding of these plants he claims to tell the exact date of the month or vear He knows that 365 days a year is not exactly correct when a silent and does not tell his peopl about the extra day The "Tumunoh' advises the people

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and New Zealand, two large insulated foreign merchants, investors as vessels, driven by internal combustion engines, are being constructed.

Profit and interest that land owners ping companies take from India year now totals \$233,000,000

IN thanking the voters of Outagamie County for re-electing me I can only say that I shall give my best in the furtherance of their interests.

Sincerely, JOHN HANTSCHEL COUNTY CLERK



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# TO THE VOTERS—

wish to thank, at this time, returning me to office in the reentire country.

the people of the Ninth Congressional District for the confidence shown in me by cent election. I shall always have in mind during the coming term the better interests of the people of the Ninth Congressional District and of the

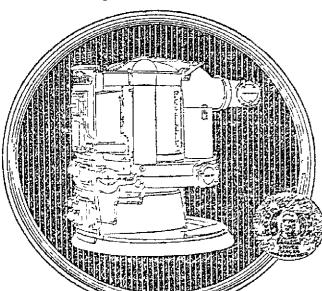
Sincerely,

George J. Schneider

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The offerings in this sale are the entire line of this manufacturer. The reduction from the normal selling price is about the same on each spread-so you won't be influenced to buy against your preference. All spreads not sold will be returned. as less desirable than the ones that sold. There are large quantities in this sale TOMORROW MORNING. It will be held in the Downstairs Bedding Section.



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"Rayon" Spreads \$12.75 Values - - \$10.95

Fine Rayon (artificial silk) spreads are patterned in alternate colored and white brocaded stripes on a cream ground as well as solid colors. There is a choice of rose. gold, orchid and blue-finished with scalloped edges. These are the 72 by 108 inch size. A Regular \$12.75 Valце is ONLY \$10.95.

> "Rayon" Spreads \$16.50 Values - -\$13.95

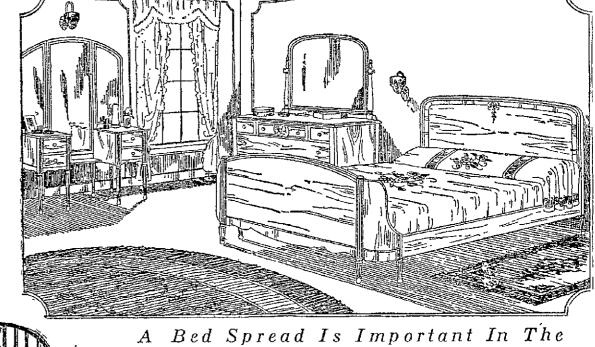
These spreads are the same quality as the spreads above-and come in the same patterns. These are the targer size of 90 by 108 inches. Regular \$16.50 values are

Crotchet Spreads \$8.50 Values - - - \$6.95

Quaint patchwork designs in crotchet bedspreads are shown in delicate color combinations of pink and cream. blue and cream, lavender and cream. The patterns are unusually lovely-and these spreads are finished with scalloped edges and cut corners. They are the 88 by 98 lnch size. Regular \$8.50 Values—ONLY \$6.85.

Crotchet Spreads \$10.50 Values - - - \$8.29

There spreads are exactly the same as the ones listed? just above-except that these come in sets with boister covers to match. These sets are regular \$10.50 Values-



New Decorative Fashion for Bed Rooms

Fine Satin Spreads

ONE OF THE VERY OUTSTANDING VALUES OF THIS SALE offers a fine satin spread with scalloped edges and cut corners. These are plain white—and come in the 78 by 80 inch size. This splendid quality is a regular \$5.50 value—VERY SPECIAL TOMORROW AT ONLY \$3.98

Sale Starts at Nine O'clock-New Bedding Section.

\$3.75 Crotchet Spreads — \$2.79 White crotchet hed spreads are shown in an as sortment of patterns. These spreads are a good weight, finished with plain hem and they are the 78 by 90 inch size. Regular \$3.75 values are ONLY \$2 79.

"Downstairs"

\$4.75 Crotchet Spreads - \$3.39

Fine crotchet bed spreads of good weight are shown in white with scalloped edges and cut corners. They feature an attractive variety of patterns. Regular \$4.75 Values are ONLY \$8 39.

Heavy Satin Spreads \$7 Value - - - - \$5.75

Very lovely satin bed spreads are shown in white with a double hairline stripe in gold, blue and rose. Those spreads are finished with scalloped edges and cut corners. They are a regular \$7. value—SPECIAL AT ONLY \$5.75.

Satin Spread Sets \$9.50 Value - - - \$7.95

These sets include a spread exactly like those in the item just above In addition—each set has a bolster cover There is a complete selection of colors. Regular \$9.50 Values are ONLY \$7.95.

Heavy Satin Spreads \$8.50 Value - - - \$6.95

Heavy quality satin bed spreads are shown in plain white with scalloped edges and cut corners. Those sets include a matching bolster cover. The spreads are the 80 by 90 inch size. These sets are Regular \$8.50 Values -ONLY \$6.95.

-Downstairs

cover. Both pieces are finished with scalloped edges and the spread has cut corners. These sets are regular \$10 values-Special at ONLY \$8 29.

Heavy Satin Spreads

\$10 Values - - - - \$8.29

with a spread measuring 82 by 92 Inches and a bolster

Fine, heavy white satin bed spreads are shown in sets

Crotcheted Bed Set \$8.50 Values - - - \$6.95

Crotchet spread sets are shown in attractiev solid col ors of gold, blue and rose. The spread is the 80 by 90 inch size and there is a separate bolster cover \$9.50 Values-Special at ONLY \$6.95.

Heavy Satin Spreads \$7.50 Values - - - \$5.48

82 by 92 inch size. They are finished with scalloped edges and cut corners. Regular \$7.50 Values-Special at ONLY \$5.18.

Basket Weave Spreads \$5.75 Values - - - \$4.75

Unusual and very attractive are these new spreads in a novel banket weave design. These spreads come in gold, rose and blue with white stripes They are finished with a plain hom. This is the 80 by 90 inch size and a regular \$5.75 value—SPECIAL AT ONLY \$4.75.

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